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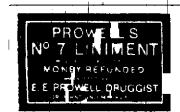
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OCKEYING FOR TIME.

Desnerate Devices Adopted to Save the President.

A NEW STYLE OF "POCKET VETO"

& Wordy Skirmish in the Renne-Senator Ed mands Washes His Hands of the Affair -Arother Toxas Genius

Washington Sept. 20—Burns of Missouri called up the conference report on the sundry divid appropriation bill, and the house retured—32 to 17—to agree to it.

Payson of lithous moved that the house insist upon the duagreement to the amendment of the actual relative to the library building. Loupled with his motion is a declaration on the part of the house in favor of the original proportion of the house in favor of the original proportion of the house, sue pending progress of existing work, and as uthorizing the senate and house comulatees on public buildings to invite, from five leading architects, plans and specification for a library building which will not exceed in cost \$4,000,000. The current test have leave to report at any time and the report to be privileged.

Payson subsequently withdrew his proposition, and a further conference was ordered on the bill.

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Atter the reading of a telegram concerning

Kellsy's nomination. Holman reported the
bill suspending the operation of the preempton, timber on ture and desertlar diava
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THE CHINES BLL AGAIN
Morrow of California offered a resolution reciting the passage of the Chinese all by the house and senate the signing of the entrolled bill by the presiding officers of the two logues, its delivery to the committee on enrolled bills, and the fact that it is now in meassanon of Acting Chairman Kilgere. It further section the report in the Washington Post that the ball is being withheld from the president by the dominates on enrolled bills, and deciares that such action of the committee is without authority of law it directs these committee on sarolled bills to transmit the bill to the president without further delay.

by McMillin of Tennessee raised a point of order that the reso ution did not present a question of privilega. There was no allegation of delay in the transmission of the bill

president.

Mr McMillin said that when the gentleman sought to smirch a colleague he ought to have the law on his side. Would the gentleman point out the rule which fixed any particular time within which hills should be transmitted to the president?

Morrow reflied that there was no written rule but it was an unwritten law which governed orderly proceedings of a house of this character.

rule but it was in unwritten law which governed orderly proceedings of a house of this character.

McMillin remarked that the gettleman admitted that no rule Las been violated, and the brouble was in the gentleman's own mind, and the foundation of the brouble had not existed twenty-four hours.

Morrow replied, vehamaging, that, representing a constituency that was interested in, this question, he had a sapt to mist that bills which passed the house should receive proper consideration and proceed it am orderly way.

McMillin suggested that the gentleman was exercising that right now in arranging a fellow member for home consumption. That was all that was in it. The gentleman arrangued a colleague for violation of the roles of the house, and admitted that no rule had been violated. In the face of this the gentleman and it must be presumed that he was simply talking for home consumption.

Was the bill introduced for home con sumption?" asked Rowell of Hisnois 'I voted to restrict Chicase immigration long before the gamleman from California or the gentleman from Hisnois were thought of as members of congress," said McMillin

McMillin McKenne of California—Why were you m such a hurry the other day, and not to-day? Why did you heaten to 'pass the bill, and now do not want it to go to the president? Was that for home consumption? McMillin—I will state that I have been in a hurry for a tong time to put a proper restriction upon Clinese immigration McKenna—Keep it up, old fellow MoMillin—But there is no power on earth not even the loved odes left behind," that would induce me to do an injustice to a colleague for home consumption

that would induce me to do an injustice to a colleague for home consumption. Continuing he said: "The smirching of officers of the house and questioning the motives of men on such a state of facts as was shown by the gentleman from California was an unheard of proceeding. He would withhold any temptation he might have to characterize the motive." Fayon said this bill is delayed because the president wants more than the constitutional ten days. This is a part of the same performence begin by the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Scott) who attempted in a demagogica, way to make some capital for himself and his party. Everybody understands it, and let the country understand it. The speaker in vain endeavoured to rap Payson to order, but finally managed to say "The gentleman it out of order."

It ask the parton of the house" said Payson.

Payson

Ar McKenna again accured the floor and continued his argument. He disclaimed any intention to reliect upon any one, but when it was stated in the press that a bill was being withheld he thought that the house had a right to lake notice of it. In fairness to the chairman of the committee on enrolled bills, he would state that Morrow himself had gone to Kitgore this morroing and told sith, that Edmonde's resolution had been tabled, and Boorow asked him about transmitting the bill to the president Kitgore said he would do his duty in this regard. That might or might not be an evasive answer. Lest it might be an evasive answer. Lest it might be an evasive answer. Lest it might be an evasive answer.

THE POINT OF OBDER SUFFAINED

After further cebate, the speaker pro term sustained the point of order. There was no law or rule prescribing be manner in which a bill should be transmitted to the oracident. But a practice had grown up of estrusting that duty to the committee on enruled bills. One day's delay was not unusual. The average time it took for a bill to reach the president after having been signed by the presiding officers a the two houses was three days. While austaining the point o' order he was not prepared to ear that if the resolution were again brought up in a few days he would rule then that i was not privileged.

But the resolution was not received and the house adjourned

BENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Washington Sept 20 — Pensions have been grant tus follows Washington territory increase Henry Bishop, Chebails, Mexicas survivor, F N Bolton, Vancourge Idaho, Mexica survivor, John J Wilson, Gibbonsville. The Order is Relation to the Chinese Bill Laid on the Table.

Washiburon, Sept M.—The house amendments to the senate bill to abolish the circuit court powers in certain district courts of the United States was disagreed to, and a conference ordered.

The order reported yesterday by Edmunds, from the committee for foreign relations, directing the retantion of the Chinese exclusion bill, was taken up Edmurds said as the bill had gone out of the possession of the senate, the order was not applicable to the present state of the one. Therefore, as far as he was concerned, the resolution could be interested in officer (ingalls)—if there he go objection, the resolution will lay on the table.

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Wassingory, Sept 20—The tariff sub-committee of the somate will to morrow or next day begin a hearing on the sugar sched ule, for which purpose naries in interest have been subpensed. The hearing will be public.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for ell points there are the only (ining as conte from Portland these are Office, ric. 2 Washington street,

Discreas Against the Aleska Company.

Wasstudion, Sept. 20.—Chester Zeber of San Francisco, Drinerly U S commissioner for Abasta, has sent to the chairman of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries, which a investigating the fur seal fisheries in Alaska a letter, not for the purpose of pointing out any infringement on the part of the Alaska Commercial Company of its contract with the govern ment, but for the purpose of showing that the company uses the power which that contract gives to it to monopolize the whole rade of Western Alaska, oppress the inhabitants and to retard the development of the country. He cites numerous instanges in proof of his charges Mr McIntyre uperintendent of the Alaska company denies the assertions of Zeber To Prepteck American Interests.

To Protest American Interests.

Washington, Sapt 20—Rear-Admiral Kimberly, com nanding the Pandio sat on, telegraphs to the secretary of the navy from San Francisco that he has sent word to the commander of he United battes steamer at Calno to proceed at once to Samoa for the votestion.

The senate bill to ratify the agreements with the upper and niddle bands of Spokanes todians was reported from the conjustate on Indian affairs, explained by Davies, and AT THE STATE FAIR. Rosa Lewis and Kitty Lynch the Winning Horses.

A LARGE CROWD IN SPITE OF BAIN

A List of the Premiums, so Par as Awarded-The Luplay of Stock, Poultry, Etc -Exhibits in the Pavilion.

Indians was reported from the Containing affairs, explained by Davise, and passed habefman's resolt tion as to Canadian affairs was pida-poned. Hitchell proceedes to address the senate or the notion to refer the president's annual message. He characterized the tariff bil passed by the house as one in the interest of the interest of the interest of the lacorer, and which hid received the approval of tree traders at hotre and abroad and said that on the other had the senate substitute would be based, from beginning to end, in the American document of protection to American labor and American industry. After spraking two hours, Mitchell yielded the fluor for a motion to proceed to executive business. After the doors were received the senate took in the sprincipated department bill, the question being on an amendment to strike out the fifth section which transfers the weather bureau of the signal service to the agricultural department. The bill wor to over, and the senate adjourned. FALEM TAIR GROUNDS Or Sept 20 -Des NALEM TAIR GROUNDS OF SCREEN 20 — Dospite the gain, which lasted unfal stoon the attendance at the state fair grounds to-day was fully as large as that of yesterday. The Portland train brought up less than a hundred from that city, but fully seven fundred came from points this side of Oregon City. The weather in the afternoon was pleasant. The weather in the afternoon was pleasant and Salem people turned out in full force. The secretary and his assistants have been husy all hay writing out warrants for premiums which so far as each department is complete, is acut. The Obegonian between the Desperate and Unconstitutional Devices
Adopted to Gain Time. This, so far as attractiveness was concerned was considered the big day of the fair and the norning's rain cost the society at least several hundred dollars

Desperate and Unconstitutional Devices Adopted to Gain Time.

Washington Bept 20—Time is exposing the political trick which the president planted to get the Chinese exclusion bill stidenly through the house, and have it stopped by the republicancy il he senote Time is also exposing the conspiracy which the president and others have planned to then picture the trick of the senote time is also exposing the conspiracy which is his peased the small that the trick of the senote he rould ask simply that is resolution directing the president of the senate to retain it is bill should lie on the table indefinitely. This is equivalent to withdrawing the resclution. Mr Echanics accepted the condition of affairs gain did not desire to interpose delay. He said the bill was indeednily railroaded through the house, and the his opinion that the senate considered it before the senate acted on it. Senator Edmunds in a stocker for orderly procedure,, and the indeednit have dudiected to be senate acted on the senator. Edmunds in a stocker for orderly procedure,, and the indeednit have dudiected to be senate acted on the senator reshed the hill to the senate provoked his indignation. He was fully aware that it was a trick of the president to gain popularly on the Pacific coast. He trought it would be better for the zenate to consider the bill wholly independent of soil it is, and tree. If are a measure of that importance deserves to be treated. But senate to the transfer the sure to interpose forther objections.

The bill is now in the hands of Mr Kill gore of Texas, who is chairman of the The attendance upon the races was fully as The attendance upon the races was tuly us large as yesterday. The track could not have been much more slippery if it had been soft soaped. There was not much interest manifested by the crowd and betting men capronally were chary of risking their money for 'ear of accidents. There were but two races, the one and three-eighths dash and the 22 clear text. The other dash amounced 2 27 class trot. The other dash announced was not a society race but was arranged among the borsemen themselves and after the rain came was declared off Kitty Lynch repeated her performance of two years ago beating faster animals on a heavy track, and proving herself a good mud horse.

ONE AND THREE BIORTES DASH

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RUMNING—Special purse of \$400, single
dasa, 1% mile, Babb's Hely Boly was drawn
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Duffy, dam unknown
H E. Baker's ch. L Nevada, by Regent, dam
Mas Ellas
L dams Van B. Delashburt D. S. K. Buick and

Judges—Van B DeLashmutt, D S. K. Buick and D L. Loone C Nesmith and R. S Perkins. Starter—T G Richmond Tas Race—Pools sold for \$10 for Ross Lewis aga at the field \$8. Oceanics got the best of the start and led around to the stand where Nevada passed her Lady Duffy was ten lengths behind the back stretch they were all bunched together for several seconds At the turn Ross Lewis came away from the others and won easily, Oceanics a good second and a length in front of Lady Duffy, with a Nevada three lengths in the rear

TROTTING IN THE MUD Trotting—2:27 class, special purse \$500 best three in five Col. Bradshaw was drawn before the race on account of the mud

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president, is a it has been signed by the
speaker and and it a president pro tempore of
of the senate. The rules of the house do
not state how soon a bill which has gone
through stvery stage of enscinent shall
be [carried by the president The
intent, however, both of the constitution and
the rules of the house, are plain. The bill
should be taken be doon as it can be done
Mr. Kingore received the bill yesterday at
noon, and he promised he would take it to
the president in the atternooph, but he evidensity recrived superinformation from some
quarter for he aristwards decided that he
would not carry it to the president at presient. He declined to state them when it
would be towerient for him; to
walk to the Writte house but simply
said he should been no hurry about it Mr.
Kingore is a demourat from. Texas and has
no more interest in the Chinese question
than a Texas after. To Tax Orrosoviax
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take it in two or three days or a week I
cannot say now when it will be, each 1 do
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Mr. Kingore would not say anything more
definite, but Pariic coast members were not
disposed o allow thelquestion to rest there

The president as said that he dan't wan
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The exhibition of horned cattle of every variety, like the horses is unusually excellent, so excellent, indeed in the principal characteristics, size, form blood and milking capacity, that the question whether they can be excelled in any country forces itself strongly on the mind as each lot is inspected. The conviction at last existing from the general inspection, hat they cannot be excelled will be sustained by the details now given, and therefore cannot be treated as an idle assertion. Due thing particularly noticeable in this rear's exhibition is that since more attention has been prid in raising cattle to blood and care, stock raised in Oregon is always equal and in many cases superior to the priginal imported stock from which it descended. This important point is very obvious as the summits stand side by side and therefore they tell their own tails of influences of climate and nutritious natural food in favor of Oregon as, a cattle raising country. The exhibition at the state fair this year is 30 much more important than any preceding, as its stabilishes this point has very in favor of Oregon as a second of the state fair this try. The exhibition at the state fair this year is 90 much more important than any preceding as it establishes this point beyond herther doubt. No one, it is supposed, will deny that it is a very essential point.

A Bush, Salem—Has a small but splendid head of Ousrinseys. Conspicuous among these are

WH. W Savage of Marion county, has a display of regetables that includes 147 the Coordinate of Sixth Page.

egon, that weighs 1600 pounds and a ream would have to travel a long distance to find a more perfect animal of h skind.

Polly 3 years old with calf, is another line animal. This cow the mother of the lot, was imported from California and cost \$500.

was imported from California and cost \$500. In springtune she gives seventy pounds, or, to make it more plain to the general reacer, seventy pints of milk a day.

Polly Work 3 years old does bonor to her parentage and shows the same bigh milking enpacity.

D. C. Coleman Sheridan—One Jersey bill, 6 years old imported from California weighs 1500 pounds. A splendid animal.

W. W. Dickenson Clackamas county—Black Dan bull a cross between Poil Angus and Durlism. 10 months old weighs 1315 pounds a high graded animal though not thoroughbred. A rasilly remarkable animal. His grait disire was imported.

Issae Elder, Towal-Bull, Dan Loe Shortforn, 3 years old, sire Lord Wild Eyes, Oxford, from 1da Lee Second This animal weighs 1700 pounds and is very superior in all points.

Gueen of Jefferson 12 years old by Red.

weighs 1700 pounds and is very superfor in all points.

Queen of Jefferson 12 years o'd by Red Cloud with Lucy and calf by Dan Lee 10 vers o'd both very ince milkers. Lucy was sured to Barron Duke. These animals were selected for mention out of a herd of sixteen on exhibition as samples of the lot. Nr. E dar recently brought a carload of these cattle from Iowa for sale in Oregon, and those at the fair are what are left.

Win J Barrows, Lain county has a fine herd of blowthorns on exhibition.

Hancock built by Gen Hancock from Lidy Louistock. This animal was raised in Indiana and imported to Dregon in 1887. Though only a yearling he weighs 1000 pounds.

Inough only a yearing he weighs low-pounds
Lady Beil 2 years old, by Hoosier Duke; Minme 2 years old by Gold Dust, Red Bark, by Gold Dust, kage 2 years old, by Gold Dust Fance second by Noble, are all of the berd, and ore very metitorious.

G W Dunick of Hubbard has a herd of eight Aberdeen Augus four bulls and force tows

Mountain Boy bull, by Dexter out of Salite 14 both registered 3 years old weighs 1600 pounds. This animal was raised in Same 14 both registered 3 years old wegges 1500 pounds. This animal was raised in Canada from purest stock and imported to Oregon. He like all the bulls exhibited, is docile as a lamb and shows his breeding in every point.

Bearine of East View, by Proud Viscount, 3 years old. Malion of East View, by same

Sycars old Mailon of East View, by same tre, 4 years old, Sally Martin, by Mountain Boy 3 years old, Beatrice of Hubbard, oy same sire, 3 years old, are cows of fine breeding, form and milking capacity. Two young bulls, one by Woodburn, 2 years old, and Jarvis, by Mountain Boy, 1 year old, are both very promising

and Jarris, by Mountain Boy, I year old, are both very promising
Mr. Dimick has also a herd of Shorthorns of great merit.

Bellachina 12, sired by Web Foot Prince, 3 years old Bourbon Bell by Saze Coburg, 3 years old, Bourbon Bell 22, by Governor Moody Bellachina 50, by Governor Moody, all do credit to Oregon

L Fuqua of Westport, Mo, has a lange herd of seven builts and eleven heliers, all descending on the sire's side, from Stanley M, No 67 764 that form a very completicus feature of the fair sjames Prichards, Oakiand Cai has a herd of ten Shorthorns that are a credit to our sister state. They are generally young, out show in every point the choice blood they inherit.

sister state They are generally joung, jut show in every point the choice blood they inherit.

Ladd and Beed of Portland, as usual, have a large herd of Shorthorns, and as usual head the list of wanners.

Baron Butterfly, buil by Duke of Grassmere dam Butterfly, imported from Kentucky, is indeed a grand animal and deserves the reputation be enjoys.

Ployance and Honey Fride are two tells cower eastly for market weighing respectively as they stand 1505 pounds and 1635 pounds. They are only parily stall fed, and when they appear shortly at the Portland Fat Stock show, everyone should go and see, them. They form together a sight of a lifetime in any country.

Five heifers, from Seventh Earl of Darlington, are very fine animals. Two of these were imported from Kentucky and five were raised in Oragon. One raised in this state, a triffe over two years old, took the prize from the Kentuckian in the same context, securing another honor for this state.

Viceroy, buil, by Vice Consul imported from Ganads I year old weighs 1200 pounds. He took two prizes which proves his own merit in blood, and the freeding properties of the Oregon grasses.

Oscar Wild, bul, by Seventh Karl of Darlington raised by Messrs Ladd and Reed, is another beauty, he weighs 1500 pounds. These gentlemen have five other heisers on exhibition of the same excellence.

Henry Mygrs of Folk county, has a herd of thurteen shorthorns
Thomas buil, by Thombill, dam Rosa Neil Ninth weighs 1400 pounds. Fine animal in every wey

The only conspicuous displays of fruit are those from Marion and Mulinomah counties, the former by F M Clodfelter and the latter by Mrs. Florence Carrison of Portland

The samples in both of these are the best of their several species. The peaches, apof their several species. The peaches, apples pears and quinces are especially large A peach raised by Mr John Alken of Marion county measures 12% inches in circumference. Apples if remarkable size in earcumference. Apples if remarkable size in each display have attricted unusual attenuon, and a discussion actual gas to which is the largest, a large one from Mulnomah a tape line was proured, and the former downed the latter by one good inch. The Marion apple measured 15% inches and the Mulnomah 14% inches in diameter.

inches and the Multnonah 14% anches in diameter

A Manion county pear measured fifteen inches around its lesser diameter and seventeen inches around its largest.

As a whole the fruit in these displays is the finest that can be produced anywhere on the Pacific cost. The exhibit includes every kind of fruit and many varieties in each kind

Fixed up in the form of a bouquet was a collection of strawberries, blackierries, red and black raspberries, cut with their branches and leaves, that were a rare flavor, because the rains and deway of the heavens fell cause the rains and deway of the heavens fell

ment. These bernes have a rare adorn-inest the rains and dewa of the heavens fell upon them and their sarrounding leaves, and they are unlike any that are grown by irrigation in the far South.

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THE BARK ANDES WAS NOT LOST

Croparations for a Great Ropublican Parade-An Important Change Contemplated-Ferschol and General Notes.

Eay Francisco, Sept. 20.—In one of the solutions of a local paper to-day appears the following raffroud posts, which is triedly a restatement of an old subject. It is thought here that a desire for an independent through line influenced the Union Pacific to restatement of an old subject. It is though here that a desire for an independent through line influenced the Union Pacific to guin control of the Oregon Rantwey & Navigation Company's route, and now the same meving influence is bolieved to be urging the Union Pacific managers on to securing an oudet in Chilfornia. The centry surveyors have been stem in Pitt river, canyon, in Shasta and Modoc counties, and in Oregon near Malheur flake. C. A. Puge of Los Augleles, who came down intely from the Goose lake district, in Modoc counties, and in Oregon near Malheur flake. C. A. Puge of Los Augleles, who came down intely from the Goose lake district, in Modoc county, saw surveyors there. They were nurrently reported to be unton Pacific men. The present western termir us of the fluonip Pacific is at Huntington, in Eastern Orygon out the Snake river, the boundary between i daho and Oregon. To the south and west, toward California, lies they ast fertile region of Southeastern Oregon which now is entirely without mirread facilities. Baker, Crook, Lake, Grant and Klamath counties are said to comprise a stuall scapire themselves. Below are Lassen and Modoc counties in California, and Washoe and Humboldt counties of Nevada. A mill-road from Huntington southerly to the Goose lake region, and thence southerin or least of the mountains, would tap all this rich region; and this if the route bulieved to be contemplated by the Union Pacific people. Below Goose lake there is a fairly feasible route down to the Patil tyre valley.

Doubtless there is much that is meretheory in all the railroad tulk regarding this region, but true it is taut several faces bear out the Chicago & Northwestern and Northern California has been made evident prev ously. Certain it is that andread ines are sure soon to enter the region.

There will bear tailroad awakening in that region before twe years lave passed, "said a prominent railroad official to-day, "such as will surprise all Californias who hare not

region befar tallroad awakening in that region before five years have passed," and a prominent railroad official to-day, "such as will surprise all Californians who have not been closely watching the progress of affairs in-that direction."

THE ANDES WAS NOT LOST, She is Now on the Way to Portland, in Ballast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The case of the striken back Andes is lather a curious one. SAN ERANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The case of the British bork Andes is 18ther a curious one. She left Normantown, Queensland, April 8 for Norwastie, N. S. W., to load coni for Norwastie, N. S. W., to load coni for Portland, Oregon. Nothing was heard of her afterwards und she was posted as missing in the dimerican Maritime Register, and in local commercial journals. The freight money of the coni cargo was nasured in local offices, but as she was not knowing to have left Nowcastle, it was supposed she was lost on the passage from Normantown, and insurance men were not affected. A cable was, however, received o-day, reporting that the Andes is now on the way to Portland, in ballast. It appears that when she was eighty-one days out from Normantown, the distance between that port and Norwastie being only 2000 miles, the provisions fell short, and she had to put into Brishane. Here the captain learned that having been given up his charter had been given out, and she was ordered to Portland in kallast.

THE REPUBLICAN PARADE.

It Will Be the Greatest Demonstration in the History of the City. EAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—From the present outlook, the republican parade Saturday night will be the finest demonstration over held in San Francisco, both in character and point of numbers. It was speak, by banner, float, device and labor organization, the strong sentiment of resublican principles. Preparations for the event have been underway for several weeks past, and as a result there will be over 100 clubs in line, most of which will be unformed.

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there will be ever 100 citts in line, most of which will be uniformed.

A distinctive feature of the parade, and one which has never been seen here, is to be the part taken by wage-garners in San Francisco. The iron industries will be represented by at least 2000 mer, accompanied by twenty trucks bearing, adustrial exhibit. The wood men, 1000 thoug, with many humorous and logical metices and transparances, will also take part and parade ten trucks. There will be a large number of lossbarmen with sight trucks, and various wine houses will be represented by many krucks. In addition there will be a large number of elegation of the copers' and the printers' unions and the fruit adapts. It is estimated that all told there will be 12,000 men in ine.

THE WESTERN CLASSIFICATION. An Effort to Induce 111 the California Roads to Adopt that System.

Roads to Adopt that System.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The state railcoad commissioners have under coask eration, informally, a very important step. It
is to make all the railcoads in California
adopt the western classification on local
freight shipments. By its advice the San
Francisco & North Pacific Railroad Company has taken this step, while the California
Southern and Central roads have been using
it for some time past, so that it is only the
Southern Pacific Company and several
minor railroads that are still without the

minor ratificads that are still without the fold.
Should the commissioners succeed in this, the making of rates on local shipments, it is said, will be simplified; and the average shipper will be emplified; and the average shipper will be emplified; and the tariffs under which he has to pay fre ghi rates. It will also have the effect of entirely remodeling the freight rate system of the state. The main effect, will be to reduce rates on articles of a low grade value and raise them on those of a high grade. For instance, it will lower rates on iron and handware shipments and make them higher on valuable dry goods and jowelry.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

San Francisco Notes.

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Ban Francisco, Sent. 20.—The manual report of the University of Californ a shows that the College of Agricusture has sixteen professors, six instructors six assistants, one regular student and five special students.

"It is simply a question of title," said James G. Fair this morring, when seked about his purchase of the lick house property for \$1.250,000. "The matter is in this shape: I have a contifact to purchase, and if the title is acceptable can'do so. I do not wish to mislead anyone, and do not want to say, therefore, that I have bought, when it is still possible for the sale to sip through."

Ballors are still scarce here and soveral ships are swaiting crews.

It was stated that George J. Ainsworth, demogratic candidate for sendor in Alameda sounty, had gone East and would not return for two months, covering the neriod when he should be devoting his attention to the canvast. A reporter ascertained to-day that he will leave Oakland for a Tring trip to the East, but his stay there will be only a day or two. He will some be back, and that before the election.

the election.

Oharies Cason has commenced suit in Oakland against his wife Edur, to obtain a divorce, on the ground of infidelity. They were married in Oregon, in 1880.

To-day the steamer Columbia was taken to the Union Iron Works shipyard, to be thereposited.

To-day the steamer Columbia was taken to the Union fron Works shipyard, to be theroughly repaired.
The ship Occidental will mil for New York to-morrow. She has been detained here by strange circumstances. She was ready for see several days ago, when it was discovered that she was janking, rats having eaten through her planning. She takes a large satgo of merchandise.
According to the annual report of the state analyseratify, the college of generature would seem to be well provided as to faculty, having sixteen professors, six instructors and are assistants. There are and to be one regular, and the special students.

Gree Kay Xow, a passenger on the last thing sixteen, to make the professors, and to be for the state of the s

China steamer, who was not allowed to land, this cardinate, who was not allowed to land, the cardinate being transition, committed saided to day by hanging with a bandker-shiel to a cross beaut in the absarage of the

repaired and converted into a first class passenger steamship, and sister to the Umatulla, which was also recently reconstructed. Leish S. lynch, who leaves for Australia by the "Maripean next Monday, for the purpose of making arrangements for a buseful water for Chicago keam going to Australia will be bemposed of Burns, Pfeifer, Williamson, Buldwin, Duffy, Sufflyan, Ryan, Daly and Leroy. The 'All'American Team' consists of Huniton, Ward, Kally, Fogarty, Tigman, Weed Carrol and two others not vet decided on. The team will leave San Francisco in November.

The Pacific In provement Company has purchased a steamer called the Sin Mateo, which is now out thirty-three days from London for Hong Kong. From the latter port she will come hors, touching, at Hone-integration for Hong Kong. From the latter port she will come hors, touching, at Hone-integration for Hong kong. From the latter post she will come hors, touching, at Hone-integration for Hong Landon for Hong Kong. From the latter post she will come hors, touching, at Hone-integration for Hong Landon for Hong Kong. From the latter post she will be placed under the Hawaiian flag. The company, it is understood, has also bought another ste mer.

The sult brought by Mrs. David D. Cotton against Lel and Stamford and his associates. Some partners of her deceased husband, to set aside thy alloged unjust settlement of the partner interests that has already been malle, has been advanced upon the supreme courbentendar and ordered placed at the foot of the let of cases to be heard in bank during Landon. Cotton, before his death, was the part cipal ctorney for the Scutherr

was the per cipal ctioney for the Southern Pricific.

Justice Field left this afternoon by the Conadian Pacific route for Montreal. Thence he goes to Stockbridge, Mass., where he will meet his brothers, David Dudley, Gyrus W. and Rev. Hanry M. Field.

When the jury in the Faling murder case was called this morning in court, one of the jurous stated that dwing to death in his family he desired to be excused. The case was continued a nil Monday, when the district attorney will conclude his argument.

The Civil Service Law a Dead Letter. San Francisco, dept. 20.—A the head-quarters of the state central committee the statement is made that they are slelned with letters from various federal offices in this

ictures from various federal offices in this city, asking whether the evil eare colaws respecting campaign assessments have been abrogated, and informing them that the writers have been called on to come down. One from the United States branch treasury tels us that a whole month's salary is demanded from cierks in that office by the democratic expensition. treasury to is no being subject to that subject in that office by the democratic committee. Another from Mare island says wellve per cent of a month's wages have been exacted, and that two more similar assessments are to be levied before election day. Other letters are racelyed of a like tenor.

A Muston Among the Leners.

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BAN Francisco, Sept. 20.—Sister Mary Bonnventure, of the Franciscan brder, who for five years past has dovoted herself to the nursing of lepers in the Hawilian island of Mauo, has lakely gone cast to Hoboken, with the purpose of obtaining volunteer recruits for the work. At present there are thirteen of the sisters, including herself caring for the physical and spiritual needs of the afflicted islanders, besides 23 Catholic priests under direction of Bishop Blackman, and a number of doctors. Warduka, the seat of the hospital, has a population of 4000.

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The Elevator Accident.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—The cause of the frightful elevator accident in the Bancrott building still remains a mystery, those who should be able to says it being prable to offer any sadisfactory solution. They know that the rope broke, that the car went thundering down five stories to the basement, and that the people received more or lass serious injuries and mirraculously escaped death. The effort to gain further information to-day did not result in fixing the responsibility.

Judge Terry and Wife Indicad.

SAY FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—About 3 o'clock this afternoon the United States grand Jury reported to the district court four indicaneuts agains: ex-ludge Dayld S. Terry, and two against Mrs. Strah Aithen Terry. The indicanents are based upon the recent outbreak in the circuit court-room during the reading of the decision in the Sharen case by Justice Field, and the parties are charged with threatening and assaulting the marshal and his deputies.

The Sovereign Grand Ledge.

Los Angries, Sept. 20.—The sovereign grand lodge of the L.O.O. F. to-day choose Columbus, Quio, as the place of holding the the next annual meeting.

The award of prizes for the competitive drill of last evening was made this afternoon. Oakland Canton No. 11 took the first, silver tropby, while the second prize went to San Francisco Canton No. 6.

Shipping.

San Fancisco, Sept. 20.—Arrivals: Steamer Okegon, Portland: ship Melross, Tacoma. Clearances: Steamer Umntille, Victoria. Departures: Steamer San Pedro, Tacoma; ship Alaska, Tacoma.

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The Army of the Camberland.

Curcaco, Sept. 20.—When the Army of the Cumberland met this morning Gen. Rosecrans, chairman, announced the names of a committee of nine to consider the quantian of a sthine to Gen. Sheridan, It was decided to hold the next meeting at Chairmooga in September next. Appropriate residutions on the death of Shuridan were passed, Officers were elected as follows: Gen. W.S. Rosecrans, president; Gen. Henry M. Oist, corresponding secretary; Col. Juo. M. Steele, recording secretary; Jas. H. Fullenton; treasurer; and a long ist of vice-presidents, including Gen. Ben Harrison.

Gen. Rosecrans presided at a banquet at the Grand Pacific hotel this evening. At the conclusion of the banquet brief addresses were made by Gens. Michael Thomas, J. Wood, Russell A. Alger, Samuel L. Clements, and others.

A Fool and His Money Paried.

New York, Sept. 20.—A fine-looking, welltressed man was arrested last night by the
police, and locked up on a charge of the

The San Geronine Disaster.

Nogales, Sept. 20.—Further particulars from the disaster at the San Geronino mine, id Sonora, of Monday last, state that Superintendent Melle was thied outright. Death did not result from a cave of the mine, as first supposed, but by a cave-in of the ground beneath the office. Melle had just gone into the office to arrange for paying off the employes. The men were standing about on the outside of the office when the ground suddenly gave way procipitating the office and superintendent into the old workings, several hundred feet below the surface. The employes all managed to escape. After considerable labor the remains were exhuncid.

Strike On the lilinois Central. Strike On the Hittoils Central.
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—News has come to the surface that since Wednesday morning not a wheel has turned under a freight car on the Chicago division of the Hilmois Central. For the past six months the conductors and brakemen have been complaining that their pay was not equal to that of the men on other roads, and Wednesday morning they presented the case to the officials of the company, to which no attention was paid, and forty crews struck that afternoon. The road offered some concessions, but the men refused them, and the strike is still on.

ed him, he was caught. All the in \$2000 was recovered.

For Defending & Bendler.

Naw York, Sepi22.—Gongressman Bonke
Cochrane bus entered suit against T. B. Kerr,
ox-treasurer of the Surface Raincoal Company, for \$20,000, for defending Kerr during
the recent trial in connection with the bondle

On Bession Daily. One seemen trans.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Commanding to-day he board of trade will have one sension, landing till 1:15, imaged of two sensions.

catesect man was arrested last night by the police, and locked up on a charge of intoxication. He had over \$600 in his pookets. When he recovered he described himself as A.IV. Hyde, a clothing merchant of Batt Lake City, and asid he belonged to a Mormon family of that place, and was stopping with his wife at a hotel in this city. He had been driving heavily, and the money found in his possession was all that was left of \$18,000 that he had brought with him. In court this morning he was discharged.

Hyde's wife is at Smith &McMedl's hotel, and becoming alormed at her husband's absence, she notified the police, and his arrest tollowed.

A Daring Thief Cuptured.

New Youx, Sept. 20.—R. P. Seymour, who says he is from Chicago, in daylight to-day stole five pickages of money from two banks, the aggregate being \$11,700. After he had fired three shots at the officers who

Total.

In a low days the sather Walls Wells. Sain of Lithy Friend, saids west on the deplock at the Ricenspan vs. Sept. 20. Dr. B. Brand Friend Leon Western a month of Changes I. purchased Libby Anison ago, will come the horoughty day at public section for III. 100. Rain of Libby Prince.

Richappo, Va., Sept. 30.—Dr. B. Bramble,

Richappo, Va., Sept. and Libbs prince to

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Oakes Elected President of Northern Pagific.

THE FEVER PANIC INCREASING.

Gigantic Wheat Steal-Thurman Addresses a Delegation of Megross-Mills Speaks in Indiana - A Big Swindle.

New York, Shpt. 20.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Acific. was held in this city to-day. The only dhangs in the board as chosen is the election of I. C. Buikitt in the place of Angust Belmont. The report presented showed the russ' examings of the year ending June 30th to be \$158965.327; increase over the present my year, \$4050, \$72; increase over the present my year, \$4050, \$73; operating expenses, \$0,670,843; increase, \$9,650,843; increase, \$983,015.

\$2.005.805; net carnings, \$0.570,443, increase, \$952,015.

Thos. F. Oakes was elected president.

The refusal of the Union Pacific directors to entry out the joint lease of the Oregon-Railway & Navigation Company is noted. In closing the report says \$787,52 is applicable to dividends on preferred stock accumulated in the last five years. Land sales are expected, soone or later, to redue the preferred stock to \$30,000,000, and \$3,900,000 more if the company wins its land suit with the Munitobu. VILIARD NOMINATES GARES.

The total vote east was 697,223 shares, of which 391,440 shares, owan absolute me jority of 12,324 shares, were voted by History Villard and associates. His vote included, 125,005 shares represented by Brayton Ives.

At a meeting of the nowly-lected board of directors held immediately upon adjournment of the stockholders' neeting, Charles L. Coiby put Heavy Villard in nomination for Prosident. Villard info nied the board that he could not accept the office, and moved that in his stead Thomas F etcher Oakes, now vice-president and general manager, be elected president. Cakes was thereupon unanimously elected president. The board further elected James B. Wil imms first vice president, and Samuel Wilksson secretary.

At a slockholders' heeding resolutions were unanimously passed approving at the leuse of certain Montana branch lines by the Northern Pacific.

ST. AUGUSTINE HAPPY AND HEALTHY,

And is Surrounded by a Crowd of Armed Men to Krop Her so.

Jacksonvilles, Plat, Sepl. 20.—Dr. Julius Wischer has been ordered to make investigation at Wellborn and Bernaudina as to the reported cases of yellow lever in those towns. St. Augustine is happy over a clean and leathly city. Everything except mails will be prohibited from entering that city and mails from Jacksonville and Gainsville are not allowed in it at all. St. Augustine is surrounded by 225 armed nam. A CASE AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20—Moses Newberger, who strived here with his family from Decatur. Alabama, Tuesday a ternoon, died of yellow fever yesterday. This mornary that hamily were removed to ar lesinate cottage outside of the city and their cicthing and bedding destroyed.

THE JAMESONWILLE PROPER THE JACKSONVILLE RECORD.

THE JACKSONVILLE EXCORD.

JACKSONVILLE, Pin., Sept. 20.—One hundred and thirty new cases were reported to-day at the board of health, maxing the total to date 1464. Deaths reported to-day numbered 15, making a total of 185. STRICKEN DECATOR.

MEMPHE SPL. 20.—New of the sorrading of yellow lever at Decaiur, A abums, is confirmed. There is great crette ment there. The people are fleeling and the slores are closing up. DE UP.
TEN NEW CASES IN DECATUR. TEN NEW CASES IN DECATUR.
MEMPIUS, Sept. 20.—Ten new cases of yellow fever are reported to have developed to-day at Decatur. Alabama, and a 3 ampede from that city is in progress.

YELLOW FEVER AT JACKSON.

A Pante Fever At Jackson.

A Pante Follows the Announcement, and Handreds Flee the City.

Mamphis, Sept. 20.—Wirt Jihnson, secretary of the Mislissippi state tourd of health it Jackson, Miss., officially notifies 6. R. Thornton, president of the Memphis board of health, of the presence of three cases of yellow fever in Jackson.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 20.—Three unmissiakable cases of yellow fever developed here today. The pante of 1877 was not comparable to that now prevaling among the citizens. The news of sampletons cases of ever did not get out until 3 o'clock this afternoon, but before 8 o'clock hundreds had left town by raif and other roads, and many more are proparing to leave. The two

FERDING TWELVE HUNDRED.

The Jacksonville Retlat Committee Disare Jacksanville Reliaf Committee Dis-pensing the Bale of Sweet Charity. Naw York, Sept. 20.—Mayor Hewitt has received a dispatch from Jacies M. Schu-macher, who is on the finance relisf commit-tee of Jacksonville, waiting that the commit-tee were assisting McClenny and Henderson-ville, and were watching and keeping ad rised, about other places that may need ass stance. The committee, he said, were supplying food to 1200 people.

A GIGANTIC WHEAT STEAL

Developments That Are Causing a Scusa-MINERAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—W. G. Hanley, a mmission dealer, of the firm of Peterson Hanley, was arrested about with the manual control of Dwine. & Hanley, was arrested about midnight on a warrant charging him with stealing 150,000 hishels of wheat from the Minneapolis union elevator No. 2. It was first discovered that 60,000 bushels of wheat had beer stolen aby overloading cars. Hapley has been D. C. bow overloading cars. Hapley has been D. C. hoak & Co.'s cashier and have suspended, a large amount of their paper having gone to protest yesterday. Others are suspected of complicity, including well known wheat men, and it was said the amount common of the names would cause a prefound sensation. By the advice of his attorney, Hanley recused to talk.

THUBMAN AND THE NEGROES.

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The Judge Addresses a Deligation of Colored Remecrats.

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Colored Remecrats who, through 'V. H. Furbush of Arkansas, presented an address expressing thanks for favors from the democratic party. Judge Thurman spoke substantially as follows:

'Gendemen: I am preedly obliged to you for this call; and for the kind and just section and the second results of the second results as an enemy of the colored people. There never was anything more urjust in the world. When my family came to the state, my grandiather brought with him all his property, which consisted chiefly of slaves, and he set them all free. We cannot expect justice in a political campaign. M. man an point to a law that I had anything with the making of, or to a dicision of mine wild on the bench that was more unjust; to the colored people than to the white, or mine wild on the bench than twas more unjust; to the colored people than to the white or mine wild been adopted, when the question was in Ohlo, and Ohlo alone, whether the word "white" should be struck from the constitution. I, together with a large majority, voted against striking to ut. It was not right for Ohlo to take such an action when nearly all the other states were otherwise. That reason I arged against such action. But from the moment the amendment to the federal constitution was adopted which gave suffrage to the colored people, from the moment they became citizens, no man can say I ever treated them otherwise han as citizens, no the platform of the democratio party, which pronounces for equal rights for all, whout regard to raceor color. I am greatly pleased that the colored vote is no lengure as mit. The way to sequit vour rights, and to secure the respect of all is to east your vector specifical bondsmen of the colored people, the respect of all is to east your vector specifical bondsmen of the colored people. The respect of all is to east your vector specifical

said so, and he sho knew that in the brain of NORTHWESTERN NEWS the radical leaders it was thought by emun-cipally. The slave and giving him andraga the South might be made a solid radical South. In word, he said, party interests governed po tical action.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Chairman Bruce is authoricy for the statement that Thurman's authoricy for the statement that Thurman's letter of acceptance will probably be given out to morrow or Saturday of this week, and he probably will be in the city about the Isr. of October, and speak at a meeting in Brooklyn on the 5th of October.

He Addresses Saveral Thousand People at Lichmond. Richa ord, Ind., Sept. 20.— Hon. Roser Q. Mitts addressed an andiebee of several thousand people in this city fordiny. Many clubs and organizations excerted the democratic leader to the proyen which his speech was made. Mr. Mills, when he began his speech, was greeted with much applicate. The larred or I is speech was an argument to prove that the democratic party was the only true friend of the labor organization if or did not begin to take fax along the provening the control of the labor of the poet aca, but directly differently the rich. The remainder of the speech was devoted to the tailf issue.

A Trusted Clerk Steats Hore Thin a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

New York, Sept. 29.—A gigantic swindle has comy to light. James Edwart Bedell, a real estate eleck for the law firm o behigman, Barlow, Larcoque & Choate, by a system of audacious swindling robbed clients of his firm of hundreds of thousards of dollars, Tie precise amount of his permitations, as far as known, is \$264,690. Bedell was a trusted employe of the firm, and had control of a large real estate business. He forged konds and mortgages, register scal and all, took all the money himself, and paid interest on false mortgages as they fell due. He swindles cover a periol of large years. Trusted Clerk Steals More Than a Quar-

THE SILVER JUBILER

Of Arch lishop Corrigin Celebrated in an hoperstre Manner.

New York, Bept. 20.—An impressive scene was witnessed at 8t. Patrick's cathedral this morning. It was the silver jubiles of Archbishop Corrigan. The vast ecline was crowded. Inside the sanctuary and vere members of Catholic orders from all parts of the courtry. These numbered about 480. The sitat was adorted with palms. It was 10:30 o'sook when the grand corrmonies commenced.

10:30 o'clock when the grand ceremonies commenced.

They same out in twos.—Vicar-generals mounign re and bishops. A procession of boys bearing crosses and lighted apers followed. "Then appeared the archbishop, with a deacon of monor on either side. Boys in white suppliess came next. The process on boaded with a body of monsignors and priests, all stood np. white the archbishop, who was escorted by the deacons, moved down the main aisle aprinkling holy water. The archbishop then moved back to the throne. Celebration of mass then began, the archbishop officiating as nelebran.

FAMILY SEEEFING CAR SERVICE.

FARILLY SEEFING CAR SERVICE.

For the Comfert of People Traveling Second Class,

Chicag, Sept 20.—The Union Pacific road announces that artangements have been company and this company for a daily family sleeping dar service between Council Buffs and Los Angeles. Each company irraishes its quote of first-class modern ears, the Bou horn Pacific's quota being in charge and fitted up ty Mr. Rif Denrison of Onkland, and this company's quotas by Mesers. Barkelow Bros., Omaha. A charge of \$2.50 for an apper or lower har fesction will be made between Council Buffs and Los Angeles, and a minimum charge of \$6.0 cents per night between interned at a stations. Only passengers holding second-class tickets will be allowed to occupy these cars.

TO SUSPEND LAND ENTRIES.

Provisions of the BUI Reported by the House Committee on Proble Lands.

Washington Sept. 20.—The bill reported to the house to-day from the committee on public lands, relative to the suspension of land entries, provides that all hows providing for the disposition of public lands, except the homestead law and the laws in relation to mineral lands and the laws in regard to the selection of lands by states for adocational and other purposes, shall be suspended ustil pending legislation affecting public lands shall be disposed of, or the present congress shall adjourn. It further pravides that during the pendency of land lorfething measures no act of realtons companies intrested shall in any wise enlarge their rights or delima.

CHICAGO'S COMPLAINT.

Matter to be Placed Enfore the later-Chicago Sept 20. There was a full representation of merchants and manufacturers a

JOHN L. WORSE.

Boaron, Sept. 20.—At 20 chock to day lohn. Sullivan's physicians said he was worse, t was said, he was taken gerously ill yesterday. At hoon to day he had, a bad chill, and the was then thought to be dying.

Bosron, Sept. 20.—John L. Sullivan's physician reports no change in the condition of the thampion. He thinks by careful nursing recovery is possible.

IN SECRET SESSION.

Mysterious Business Bofore the Gr.evance Committee of the Engineers. Chicago, Sept. 20.—The grievance com-nities of the Brotherhood of Locomotive mittee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, n scoret assion in this city for the pust two or three cays, have concluded their mysterious business. All efforts to get at the nature of the business, in hand were futile, the members declining to affirm or deny rumous concerning their deliberations.

TOO GOOD TO LIVE.

A Philadelphia Man Ritled in Docging a Woman's Rise.

PRILADEL-RIA, Sept. 20.—While trying to avoid being kissed by a woman, George Vindie of lialtimore, fell down starrs and was killed. This is probably the first instance of the kind on record. A man sometimes is will ng to give his life for a kes, Lut never to avoid one.

PARDU SUTLER.

Famous Victim of Pro Slavery Parason tion Seriously Injured. ATCHEOM, Kansas, Sept. 191—The venera-ble Pardin Butler was yesterday thrown from a horse and received probably fatal in-juries. But er became famous owing to in-dignities heaped upon him by pro-clave-y-people. It was tarred and teathered and sent affoct on a frail ention the Missouri river. His fame is sational. Claiming the Sarth.

New Yora, Sept. 20.—The Herald, after a long disquisition on the moddle of New York city politics, asyst. "It is a fact that many democrats are very anxious that this mayoralty ruddle shall be settled at once, so that they may know where they stand. There are certain individuals who talk of 'trading' for republican votes but it is well settled that there wil be less of that this year than at any preceding e ection. The mation if and affect democratic takets were niever so strong, and 90,000 majority in New York City alone for the Cleve and and Thirtman electors is regarded as a shamefully meager figure."

The United Labor Farty.

The Work Sept. 20.—At a liste hour tonight the United Labor variy currention adjourned. The following was adopted:

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for governor, and for that other we will support the candidgle of the longly that is

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the Northwest.

Strange Behavior of a Chinaman Who Perjured Himself.

THE TACOMA SEDUCTION CASE. radows of the State Fair-An Appeal to the Covernor-Notes Frem Various Places in

Vicronia, B. C. Sept. 20. In the recent murder case at Barkerville, Cariboo, a Chinamar was sworn the second time by cutting off. a bookle heat, and give evidence dissimilar to that he had previously given. Being charged with this fact by the judge, the witness tarred ashy pale, doubled up, and fell insensible to the floor, and was so carried out. The Chinese ctain that he will die in a month or rix. Weeks, as others have done who swore fallerly when so sworn. Since the incident the witness has been gradually sin dip., and I is friendle expect him to die in the allowed time. The return of H. Saunders's scheoner Tleresa from the black cod banks with a fall catch has datarmined a number of others to engage in the fisheries. Epicares propoun a thum delicieus, superior to shad and infinitely superior to the true god. Consignments will soon se forwarded to the Eastern markets.

y superior to the true con. Consequence will soon so forwarded to the Eastern merkets:

The Vic oria police have received the kellowing remarkable letter from Chief of Police Ri shell of Eastlei. "Walsh arrived in Whateon Saturday, the 16th inst, in a yawl and skiff, while he tied up thirty mill is from there. If you want him: you can get him. I don't want him." Signed, W. J. Mitchell, Walsh barplurized several houses in Eestid and in Portland and although Chief Mitchell knewlths, he desired to Estorn Walsh to British Columbia. The action of the chief has exclud wonder here. Walsh was sent up for trial here for b inglug stolingoods into the courtry, and escaped from jail.

THE TACOMA SEDUCTION CASE.

Judge Wickersham Goes to Scattle and Surrenders. SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—Probate Judge Wick-SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—Probate Jonge Wickersham of Pierce county, came to Seattle to-day, accompanied by his attorney and a number of friends. He were to the police court and gave himself into custody. When seen to-day Judge Wickersham said he had been instructed to keep his mouth closed, but his attorney stated that the whole story of his acducing the young girl Sadie Brantner, by his county of his acducing the young girl Sadie Brantner, by haddle the whole story of his acducing the young girl Sadie Brantner, by haddle the whole story of his acducing the young girl Sadie Brantner, by haddle to damage him politically. Notwithslanding this exhibition of boldness, however, the people are disposed to credit the story, because of the clearness of the details and the standing of those who give testimony. The preliminar-examination will probably take place to morrow.

THE NEWS IN TACOMA. TACOMA. W Tr. Sept. 20.—The arrest of Probate Judge Wickersham, on a charge of seduction preferred by Miss Bractner in So attle, has caused a great sensation. Wickersham was not hither to suspected of being that kind of a man. He declares it to be a blackmatting scheme.

FROM REATTLE.

FROM SKATTLE.

Asumal Convention of the X. M. C. A.—
Work Suspended on the Issane Asylum.
Feature, W. T., Sept 20.—The first session of the annual convention of the Young Men' Christian Association of the Paulic North-west was held here to day. Deligates were present from all parts of Oregon, British Columbia and Washington territory. The delegates were well-comed by E. B. Albertson, on behalf of the city. A response was made by Went Washington, a prominent wholesale merchan of Portland, Oregon, A speech was also made by Es. B. Bwitt and Theo. H. Hisrding of Washington, D. C., representative of the rational committee of the Y. M. C. A. The president of the local association also gave a speech of welcome. A must impeting was largely attended to night in the opera house. The principal adcress was by Dr. John Reed of Victoria, B. C.
Attorney-Deneral J. B. Metcalfe returned from Spokane Falls to day. He says that work on the rew hospital for the insule 2 Medical Lake has been suspended for som a unexplained reason by the contractors. Work to the value of \$9000 has been done and the contractors received 80 per cent, of the outlay. The directors have notified the contractors reason by the contractors work is resumed for the will be called for unless work is resumed for the wild file to the contractors that new hold will be called for unless work is resumed for the wild file for the contractors that new hold will be called for the contractors that new hold will be called for the contractors that new hold will be called for the contractors that new hold will be called for the contractors that new hold will be called for the contractors that new hold will be called for the contractors that new hold will be called for the contractors that new hold will be called for the contractors that new hold will be called for the contractors that new hold will be called for the contractors that new hold will be called to the contractors and the profession of denistry and to protect the people against empiricism relating thereto in t

SHADOWS OF THE FAIR. est of a Nember of Gamblers Burglar

Arrest of a Nember of Gamblers-Burglars at Work.

Salkk, Sept. 20.—Sheriff Croisen this ablernoon arrested three men.—W. H. Poet, R. W. Desi and R. N. Vanghan—who wers running a wheel of fortune in the betting shed on the fair grounds, and selzed the wheel and \$604 in col... Alex. Shepard of Polk county, and F. M. Benning, of Yamhil county, who were bucking the game, warrested at the same t me! The three proprietors of the game furnished \$100 bonds for their appearance in Justice Goodell's court to-morrow. Shepard waived gramination and was bound over in the sum of \$100, in default of which he was committed to jail. Benning deposited \$100 bonds for his appearance.

appearance.
"San Jose Bi !" alias Wm. Atk ason, was arrested last night on laree separate charges of gambling. He will appear to morrow in Judge Strickler's court to answer.

Dr. Clow, of Walla Walls, and J. K. Misner, occupying room I on the ground floor at the Chemekets hotel last light, were robbed by an unknow, burglar, the former losing \$200 ar dithe latter \$150. The burglar entered the window. entered the window.

Night before last Mre. Matlock's room was entered, and she lost a gold watch and a small sum of money.

AN APPRAL TO THE GOVERNOR.

The Law Circs Hird no Authority in Cases of Epidemics. Cases of Epidemics.

Salta Sept. 20.—Gur. Pernoye: last night received a communication from the trustees of the town of Sheridan, Yamb I. county. Oregon, asking that some measures be taken to prevent a spread of smallpox in that county. The governor to-day answered that the law gives him no authority to act in such case, and he campot, therefore, acquiresce in the pelition.

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Walla Walla News Item.!

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Walla Walla, Sept. 20.—Sheri I Bowles to-day received the official papers commuting the death sentence of Mrs. Pyle and John Hurn to imprisonment for life.!

Voorhees spoke at the court house last night. The building was packed, and many were turned away. The democrate are enthusiastic over the speech, and talk about carrying this pounty, the home of Mr. Allen, for Voorhees in November.

About twenty Knights of Pythfus of this city will go to Centervilla to-night to attend the installation ceremonies of a new K. of F. lodge instituted thore.

To-morrow a communities will call upon business men to solicit subscriptions toward the fifth of reduced to scoure the neceing of the Northwestern firement's tournament here mextdune. There'ds little doubt that the amount will be raised.

the amount will be raised.

All Quiet as dpokane.

SPOKANS FLLA, Sept. 20.—The cleaning of the city of tramps, etc. still goes on, although it is said by those in a position to know that the worst characters are only in hidding until the excitement blows over. The optum joints and other filarsputate erreorts have been raised. In one optims smoking den six white men and a waite woman were found, besides Chinese. In another, one white men. All will be heavily fined. The city has gain relapsed into its former business hapits, and there mems to be no cause for further alarm. A Boy Wit sing.

TACOMA. Sept. 20.—Harry Doingy, seven-year-old son of James Donsey, proprietor of the Central hetel, his been misroy! since last hight. Ha can was keptel at he Ta-coma beat house, and less to a lear that he has been drom seed do the vay.

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From Albert.

Arrany, Or. Sept. 20.—H. P. McGrifts and Charles E. Poler, of the Greens of place, were still greed in Justice. Humphrey's sense: this still greed by Charles of Lamps of comments of formed by Charles of Lamps.

atusive items published through the Albany correspondant of that paper. The former was held in \$500 condat and the latter in \$250, to await the action of the grand jury... The St. Charles Hosel, which has been un-occupied for many years, will be reopened control for many years, will be reopened axt Monday having been rebuilt and re

Po-t Townsend Items. Post Townseas.

Post Townseas. So J. 20.—Allen Weit, republican nomines for joint councilings, who has contemplated resigning, announces his caididacy to-day. His anti-sacon and women suffrage records make his election.

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more suffrage records make his election improbable.

Enterel—Bi bark Bruckley Castle, from San Biego; dr bark 8 F. Hersey, Monoindu, steamship Arcon, Nonainno; Mexico, Vancouver; Alaskan, Victoria, Cleared—Steamer Ferndale, for Kanaimo; Olympian, Victoria; Br bk Pakwan, Honoindu.

A Child Burned to Death.

Coar Towsern, W. T., Sept. 20.—News.
Chas just heer received that the daughter of Charles Heller aged four years, residing in Quillacepse valley, was burned to doubt lift week, her ciothes igniting from the hearth. The father was absent from house, and no one was in the house will enter accident har pened. The child was frightfully burned about the limbs and neck, addiced after two days of suffering.

Deverta Sept. 29.—The equinoctial storm commenced last evering, and heavy rain fell until this afternoon, when it began to cidar.

The territorial treasurer has received the second half year's railway gross carnings tax, and ounting to something over \$20,000, which is now ready for distribution to the different counties in the lerritory.

Edippy Over an Addition.
Cheratis, W. T., Sept. 20.—Eliza Barrett.
coner of the townsite, sold to-day to a land
syndicate composed of John Dobson, Wm.
Usquahart, and N. B. Coffman
about ninety acres adjoining the
city, the purchase price being
\$100 an acre. It is just what the city demanded, and on account of it good leeling
ard enthusiasm prevail among the citizens,
Camon are firing.

Delaware Republican Convention.

Dovan, Dela, Sept. 26.—The republican state convention fact here to-day. After selecting an e-ctoral ticket, a platform was adopted which endorses the national platform and ticket, and denounces Cleveland's pension vetoes. Balloting (or state offices then begun?

Buleide of a Young Mother.

New Yorn, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Lizzie Holmes, 27 years old, committed suicide late list night by jumping from a window of the third flat of ar. spartners thouse in Brooklyn.

The young woman let a family of three children, all under 4 years of age. Delaware Republican Convention

The Northern Pacific in Winnipeg.

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Winnipeo, Sept. 20.—It is officially stated that the Northern Pacific railroad has arranged with the Hudsen Bay Company for terminal familities in this city. They will get thirty acres of ground, for which they are to pay only \$10,000.

Fratal Wreck on the Walnah.

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—A wreck of a Wahash reight train occurred last night. Geo. Hendricks, engineer, and Geo. Coller, fireman, were killed. Cash. Wilk ams, conductor, and Radolph Stental a shipper, were hadly in-

lolph Stenfar a shipper, were badly Dr. McGlynn. New York, Sept. 20.—Last night Dr. Mc-Glynn adipinisered the last sacrament to a man who died on the street, for the first time since mis knommunication.

Houlanger in Morocco.

Panis, Sept. 21.—Gep. Boulanger arrived at Taugiet, Morocco, ye terday. He visited the pashs and sabsequently started for Gibraltar.

Windsok, Ont., Sept. 19.—Soloman White, M. P. for North Essex, has declared in favor of a political union with the United States.

Rivewoon, N. J., Seit. 20.—Robert Garrett is worse to-day. Little hope is entertained for the recovery of his reason. THE POLITICAL PESSIMISTS.

From Ex-Gov. Long's speech before the MassaChuse its State Convention.

Lowelt's name is never to be spoken in
Massachusetts without recognition of his
contributions as the to patriotism and hisrature. It is associated with a culture in letters and a style in writing not excelled by
any living English nutbor. It is associated
with a spirit salloyal as any that turing the
wer gave itself to the delense of the country
on the field of lattle or in the subtler conflicts on the hights of great argument. Alas,
that his three-score years and ten regard his
mat re land as only meaner in character and
poorer in virtue since his own service in her
behalf—so lack ng in worthy sons that, looking back for twenty years, he beholds
only an unill mininated waste, care for
the solitary phospherence of Grover
Cleveland. And yet the spinnide convention which framed our immortal
iederal constitution, and to which he
reless as the systrest sambard of modern
dep-pociation, superior as it was in the prestize of the name: of Was ainston and Frank-From Ex-Gov. Long's speech before the Massa-chuse 28 State Couvention refers as the sweets transland of which he refers as the sweets transland of modern depreciation, superior as it was in the prescripe of the name: of Wasaington and Franklin, was not superior in its average of personal cuaracter learning and constructive competency to the present senate of the United Etates; it had no lawyer of the experience and versatility of Evarts, no counselor wiser than Edmunds, no financier at that time the equal of John Eherman; nor did Massachuts rise ever sond to that great forum at Washington a brayer or worthler senator or, with the exception of Daniel Wetster, a more comprehensive and fullwenstor or, with the exception of Daniel Wetster, a more comprehensive and full-equipped statesman than George Hear, whom next winter she wil return to the seather new fills. The republicans of Massachusetts turn from the April ament of Steinway hiall to the April ament of Steinway hiall to the April constinue of the Martetin oration on the founding of the Northwest and there read the eulogy of the fathers indeed but the hopeful entlook also of the Present. They believe in the republic, past, present and to come, and they are not in sympathy with any element that despairs of its onward march.

They believe in the republic, past present and to come, and they are not in sympathy with any element that despairs of its onward march.

With this last element of democracy is our issue of poli beat principles as with the first is the issue of political morals. It is showned in conflict with reaction. It is the liberal and progressive as against the strict and marrow echol. It is hope against despair, It is the republicanism of Abraham Lincoln against the Geriocracy of James Buctlaman. It is the constitution of the United States against the constitution of the United States against the constitution of the United States against the constitution of the Confederacy. Our triumph is the continuation of the policy of Mrn. II. Seward. Our defeat is the return of the policy of James K. Polkand Robert J. Wolker. Our candidates, unexceptionable in personal character, undoubted in their competency for the trust they are to assume, are in themselves types of the American republican. But still more in their present, lasty assignment as the candidates of the republican party for the presidency and vice mesidency, they are the repure elementatives of its great achievaments in the past and its great promise in the future. Therefore they stand for the equality of American entitizenship, for the protection of American intitizenship, for the protection of American human, and the real control of the American flag. Ind it is because they stand for these, litis because they stand for these, litis because they stand for these, litis because they and the restoration to power 6t the republican party, with whom all these hitherto have been, and hereafter will be assured that we conflicently ratify their nor-instant this day; that we again wheel Massachusette, God bless her, into the van of the triumphant republican column, with Vermont on one side and Maine on the other; and that we insert and Willey President of the United States, Hurrison and Morton. As of o.d. the cup will be found in Benjamin's said.

col. Bourbon—Parson B. is getting lots of free advertising. Mrs. Bourbon—What's he been doing? Mrsed up n some scandal! Col. Bourbon—No; he has inveited a new automatic corkscrew.—Texas Biftings.

FOR MERVOUS DEBILITY Use Horsford's Acid Phisphate.
III desk Rilly, Michell, Dak, days: "I have used to a samethy of casts of nervous debitty, with year good rear. FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The Cruiser Roston to Ra

to Costa Rica. THE CAPTURED CANADIAN SEALER

A Doubtful Compliment from Camberlan Co

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THE CANADIAN SEASERS

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To be Turned Over to the Casted of a Juarshal of Washington Territies.

Ottawa, Sept 20.—Information has be received here that Marshal Attun, of his new at Seattle. Washington territory, charge of Canadian schoolers selecting sen last year, has received instantification attorney-General Carland to thus of Washington territory. It is thought a vessels will be turned over to the owner of the decimal the supreme court of the United State the supreme court of the United State in electrone to the claims of the Alaska Camercial Company to a monopoly of them ing privileges in Behring sea.

A DOUBTFUL COMPLETE

Chamberlain Couples a Concession Dubliaus Remark.

London, Sept. 20.—At the breather in bonor of Joseph Chamberlain by the initial set Bradford this morn of berlain said he did not see why the should not have local government the experience showed, whether in Dubla, may york or Roston, Irish government in allways insufficient and corrupt.

THE IMPORT DUTY WILL

An Important Decision by the Council of Ministers.

Paris, Sept. 20.—At a meeting of the council of ministers at the palace of Eyes, and of ministers at the palace of Eyes, and of the council of ministers at the palace of Eyes, and the council of the council of

London, Sept. 20.—The Morning P. London, Sept. 20.—The Morning Park menting upon Senator Sherman's speak is congress, says: "Englishmen will me a deliberate decision on the part of the seek either independence with the United States. The Osseth do not need Senator Sherman's senator that the United States will admit then I fact that so able a num as Senator Sherman's senator sherman's decimal tondescend to such a device in strange commentary upon the political dition of his country."

Riot in Dublin Barracks. Riot in Dublin Barvacks.

Loxdon Sept. 20.—Another riot has a curred in Dublin barracks. A number and he had been deared by the Black Watch setting quarrieled ever politics with men at a fifth dragoons. The two factions are abandoused words for blows and a deared struggle ensued, during which this was we're wounded. The Black Watch in that been ordered to Belfast.

had been ordered to Bellast.

Trouble in Zanztbar.

ZANZIBAR. Sept. 20.—Umbers chiefe, intered by Simbolla, have revolted against in Germans and dispersed Meyer's company. Meyer's porters desarted him by accept to the const. Last evening some nating defension in the desarted property of the const. Last evening some nating defension admiral for a German official sandward for a German official sandward in the desarted him and escaped in the desire. The secretary's injuries are not serious.

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The Mexican Floods.

City of Mexico (vis Galveston) South.

The government has 8000 soldiers street digging trenches and building dykes Beaute used to draw water out-of the season of t The Manchester Faces.

Lender, Sept. 20.—At the Manchester setum meeting, the Lancaster nursery lenders of turn meeting, the Lancaster nursery lenders of plate was wen by Quarters. Therefore second, Hampton's Lady Lucies, colt, this At the Royal Caledonian hunt and water meeting, the Ayreshire handicap plate was wen by Horton. Auriline second, Tunny Littlemouse third.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Babear, the causes, sailed to-day from Queenstown for Mark, on the steamer City of Rome.

Sudden Death of the Ameri. state that the reputed ameer

died suddenly. CREATIVE LIFE

Is the Fountain of Health and Strength But Lost Manhood and Womenhood Ends in Presical. Deterioration.

FREE TREATMENT AGAIN.

The press, the pulpit and the lecture room are silent on the subject of diseases of the sexual organism. The sexual life—the in through which we derive our being—in are silent on the subject of diseases of the sexual organism. The sexual life—the life through which we derive our being—is the garded by most persons with a religious horror. A false deficacy withholds a true knowledge in repard to physiological laws, and life wheeks, shattered humanity, innerity and premature graves fill the world.

The sexual life is the sustaining power of every organ of the body, promoting digestion, absorption, reparation, circulation secretion and exerction for its sustained secretion and exerction for its sustained secretion and exerction for thought, and the nerves to receive the impressions of the soulties of the individual diminishes. The living spermatozoa of the male and the oracle female are being constantly generated in the human trame by drawing upon the essence of the nervous system and protoplasmic force. When the latter are impaired the former become insert and deformed; hence physical deterioration. We would invite the attention of those of either sex attituted in this manner to our ner and another the content of the substituted of treating this class of diseases. We guarantee a positive and permanent cure of every one coming under our care and following our instructions and advice.

Cai on the Drs. Darrin while you have the

permanent cure of every case coming under, our care and following our instructions and advice.

Cat on the Drs. Darrin while you have the opportunity and have these troubles, with all their gloony consequences, removal. Though you may have a weakness of seems organs, or been impotent for many years, though from repeated efforts and fallurer to get relief your lives may be filled with darkness and despair, we say to you come-care the say in the say of the say

street, cornes Main, Portland, and Sine House, Wells Walls, W. T. Office house from 10 to 4 daily; strening, 7 to 8; danders, 10 to 12. All curable chronic and printing diseases, cutaria and deschara are established. Most completely presented. Most compared the document after a visit for the document after a visit for the document after a visit for

THE KING JURY

The Two Last Ballots Conviction and Four

Brickson Convicted of Sho vorces and New Spits-P Police and Justic

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of the bigichars a young wished the jury was complete of acquittal, instead agree. King smiled, and rep not tell what will happen Then Jedge Stearns to bench, and the jurors, the could be, illed into the casted. They had bee hours and seven minutes "Gentlemen, is there your reaching an agreem sitearns, after Clerk Churoll." roll.

"It is utterly impossible replied Forenan Albert E

"That is the general u gentlemen?"
Yes; there is no show

"Yes; there is no show agreement," they chorus Judge Stearns then di and excused those on the 9.30 this morning.

District Attorney McG-on Monday he would ask the case for trial.

One of the jurors and the for King's acquittal took his youth believing also, ing the older of the two, the crime. ERICKSON CO The trial of A. Erick shooting John S. Wamp concinded at 10:30 A. M. concluded at 19:30 A. M. given to the jury at 11 tater a vertilet of guilty at 1:30 the verdiet was recomme gunishment which the che will be sentenced to-

e will be sentenced to-n

POLICE CO The docket of the poli fooked more like a nurser Bity jail, eight of the twe ship young boys betwee Rec. William Wallace, R. J. Seorge Eanloof were array at stealing \$140 from the Jo.'s store last Sunday in his off-hand way that hamination. Hanlon, whold, hung his head in six that he d.d not know winally he said he would lination. Walker asked fget a lawyer; his required by the said he would lination. Walker asked fget a lawyer; his required by the said he would lination. Walker asked fget a lawyer; his required homes Jones. Fram Brown, John Fairhanks, E. J. Wheeler and C. A. I. with yagraney. All ender: 20 and Brown is Fairhanks pleaded guilt guilty. The court annot cases would be disposed Gong Ping, a young Clittle merriment by his ed his innocence of drun he was charged. He friend's birthday party and ate some rice, but & Officer Brannon testiliad yery drunk and Judge D being young boys betwee

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sides ask for \$1000 dama other expenses conseque Edward Dunn aved W damages for being bit in by a dog owned by defer J. N. 2erlot sued H. J close the mortenge on tions 2, 3, 4, T 2 K, R 1-3 B3, 84 and 85, T 3 N, E 1 the payment of a promi-made September 5, 1887 TWO DEVORCES Annie Hirschberg was from Joseph Hirschberg Besertion, by Judge Stea

were married in Chicag have two minor children warded to Mrs. Hirsch Mary Perry was gran ameson the grounds of ment, gross drunkennes married in St. Johns, 1 1882. FIVE INDIC The grand jury yes pictments against Edw Burke and Frank Ki stealing a dozen woolen of Neus adter Brothers Geo. E. A. Soule and wife were indicted for I repute. JUSTICE TOTAL

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YESTERDAY State vs. A. Erickson Charged; Saturday for Francis W. Gill et al

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APTURED CANADIAN SEALER eful Compilment from Chamberlain-Ook on Senator Sherman's Speech Liot a Dablin Barracks-Cable Rates.

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N. Sept. 20.—At the headfast given
of Joseph Chamberlain by radical
sat Bradford this morning, Gazasaid he did not see why frishmen
not have local government; though
ce showed, whether in Dublin, New
Boston. Irish government Eoston, Irish government sufficient and corrupt.

MPORT DUTY WILL STAND council of Ministers. Council of Ministers.

Sept. 20.—At a meeting of the councilsters at the palace of Eiysee to as decided not to suspend the importance on coreals, which as announced, would probably be account of inadequate harvests.

CABLE NOTES.

mement on Sherman's Speech.

3. Sept. 21.—The Minning Past, comupon Senator Sherman's speech h
says: "Englishmen will not resm
ate decision on the part of Canadi
either Independence or unlea
builted States. The Canadianneed Senator Sherman's assurance
United States will admit them. The
so able a man as Senator Sherman
condescend to such a device is a
ommentary upon the political conhis country."

Blot in Dublin Bostracks.

Co.—Another riot has conductive to the property of the Black Watch regiment over politics with men of the goons. The two factions finally dwords for blows and a desperate named, during which thirty men nded. The Black Watch regiment ordered to Belfast.

Trouble in Zanzibar.

In Sept. 20.—Umbara chiose, husdinolla, have revolted essinst the
and dispersed Meyer's caravaorders deserted him by peturalize

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The Maxican Floods.

MEXICO (via Galveston). Sept. 20:—
rument has 8000 coldiers at work
enches and building dykes. Pumpe to draw water out of the street,
assengers to reach here from Verty
is the floods began, arrived yesterblus and other epidemio fevers are
the lately inundated districts.

The Manchester Races.
Sept. 20.—At the Manchester and ting, the Lancaster nursery hardisman was wan by Quarters, Theophilaman was a superficient to the Control of the Cont

thear Sails for New York. Sept. 20.—Bubear, the caraman, day from Queenstown for New, he steemer City of Rome.

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REATIVE LIFE

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EE TREATMENT AGAIN.

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and following our instructions and the Drs. Darrin while you have the ty and have these troubles, with gloomy consequences, removed, our may have a weakness of sexual resent impotent for many years, our repeated efforts and failures to your lines may be filled with dark-depair, we say to you come-cers in sear as hand. Your own manands it; it is a duty owed society, wis and family. Your days, now sadness and despondency, will be joy and gladness, every hour an nature, and your whole life be as easumer's day, nanications, by mail or otherwise, and dential. Constitution in all The poor treated free from 9 to

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the Main, Portland, and Stine also waits, Portland, and Stine also waits, W. T. Office bours a chily; evening, I see a comparate and contract and contract and contract and contract. Most cases been received that a visit to

THE JING JURY DISAGREES.

The Two Last Fallots Stood Eight for Conviction and Four for Acquittal.

Brickson Convicted of Shooting Wampler-Divozem and New Suits-Proceedings in the Police and Justice Courts.

All Wadnesday afternoon and night and issterday until 4:37 P. M. the jury in the base of Benjamin King, charged with compass of the robbery of the \$10,000 package from the Facific Express Company, argued the merts and demorits of the cause before them, but failed to arrive at an agreement. They took twenty-two ballots-twenty-two

They took twenty-two ballots—twenty-two meths case under consideration and one on the political situation, just to vary the motony and help the dull nours of night to pass with an easier grace and less tedium. This latter ballot, which was cast at lo'clock gesterd y morning, when clouds had already began to menace the republican demonstration armounced for last evening, revealed that size of the jurious were Harrison men, while the other three were supporters of the administration.

while the other turce were supported and de-doministration.

This important point considered and de-termined, the jury fell to work with a good grace and a determination to settle the ques-tion at assue. Nineteen of the bullots taken stood a x for conviction and six for acquit-tal; last two stood eight for conviction and stood s x tor conv. sal; last two stood four for acquirtal.

At 4:15 vesterday aftermoon Judge Stearus became convinced that it was impossible for the jury to agree, and decided to summon

them into court.

First of all young King was brought into the court room. As he nestled back in one of the hig chairs a young man said: "Bon, I wished the jury was coming in with a verdict of acquittal, instead of being unable to

Igree.

King smiled, and repl.ed: "Oh, you cannot tel what will happen."

Then Judge Statrus took his seat on the bench and the jurors, looking as tired as sould be, filed into the courtroom and were nested. They had been out twenty-five bones and seven in fluxes.

hours and seven n inutes.
"Ger tlemen, is there any possibility of your reaching an agreement?" asked Judge Stearns, after Clerk Church had called the roll. "It is utterly impossible for us to agree,"

replied Foreman Albort Bartsch.

That is the general understanding, is it.

"That is the general understanding, is it multerien?"
"Ye; there is no show in the world for an agreement," they choomed.
Judge Stearns then discharged the jury and excused those on the regular panel until 9:30 the morning.
District Attorney McGinn gave notice that on Monday he would ask the court to reset the case for trial.
One of the juror said that those who voted for King's acquittal took into consideration

ine.

HEICKSON CONVICTED.

The irial of A Erickson, charged with shooting John S. Wampler in the atm, was noncluded at 10:30 A. M., yesterday, and was given to the juny at 11:30. Half an hour later a verdict of guilty was arrived at, and at 1:30 the verdict was read in court.

Brickson was recommended to the mildest punish ment which the court could impose. He will be sentenced to morrow morning. POLICE COURT.

The docket of the police court yesterday socked more like a nursery than a part of a sity jail, eight of the twenty-three prisoners being young boys between 12 and 19 years of

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William Wallace, R. J. Walker, Jr., and Peorg: Hanlon were arraigned on a charge of stealing \$140 from the safe in G. Arata & So.'s store last Sunday night. Wallace said n an off-hand way that he would waive examination. Hanlon, who is about 12 years old, hung his head in shame and blurted out that he did not know what he wanted. Finally he said he would like to have an examination. Walker saked for one day's time in get a lawyer; his request was granted. I dogs Dement set all three cases for to-day. Thomas Jones, Frank Wilson. Willie Brown, John Fairbanks William Edwards, E. J. Wheeler and C. A. Brooks were charged with yagrancy. All except Wineter are under 20 and Brown is only 12. Jones and Fairbanks pleaded guilty and the others not guilty. The court announced that all their cases would be disposed of to-day.

Gorg Fing, a young Chinaman, caused a little merriment by his earnest protestations of his innocency of drunkenness, with which he was charged. He said he lattended a friand's birthday party Wednesday night and ale some rice, but took no intoxicants. Officer Brannor, testifiee, that he found Fing yery drunk and Judge Jement fined him 2.

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EXEM SELTS.

John E. Potter & Co., of Philadelphia, betan s it against the O. R. & N. Co. in the tate circuit rourt yesterday. They want 2100 for the loss of a trunk of samples enrusted to the company (or shipment from Racoma May 22. They aver that the trunk, which was addressed to their traveling agent, contained samples worth \$670 80, and was lost everbound at Tacoma. They want to be relimined samples worth \$670 80, and was lost everbound at Tacoma and \$420 20. or other expenses consequent upon the loss.

Edward Dunn sued Wm. Pfunder for \$100 flamages for being bit in the leg August 13 by a log owned by defendant.

J.N. Perlot sued H. J. McIntype to Jotechos the mortgage on 630 2-5 acres in sections 2, 3, 4, T. 2, N. R. 1 W. and sections 27, 33, 34 and 35, T. 3 N. R. 1 W. given to secure the payment of a promissory note for \$1000 and \$2.5 acres in sections 2, 4, T. 2, N. R. 1 W. given to secure the payment of a promissory note for \$1000 and \$2.5 acres in sections 2, 4, T. 2, N. R. 1 W. given to secure the payment of a promissory note for \$1000.

TWO DIVORCES DRANTED. Anale Hirschberg was granted a divo-ce from Joseph Hirschberg, on the ground of Resention, by Judge Stearns yesterday. They

were married in Chicago April 6, 1874 and have two minor childre 1, whose chistody was awarded to Mrs. Hirschberg.

Mmy Perry was granted a divorce from ameson the grounds of abuse, inhuman treatment, gross drunkenness. The Perrys were married in St. Johns, N. B., in November 882.

FIVE INDICTMENTS.

The grand jury vesterday returned in-gictments against Edward Martin, Joseph Burbe and Frank Kinney, charged with stealing a dozen woolen shirts from the store of Neustadter Brothers, September 18. Geo. E. A. Soula and Elizabeth Soule his wife were indicated for keeping a house of ill frepute.

JUSTICE TUTTĻE'S COURT. Lilie Langley who on last Wednesday filed a complaint in this court charging R. J. Langley, her husband, with assault and pat-

Langley, her jusband, with assault and nattary, did not appear yesterday when the
pass was called.

The defendant however, appeared with a
note addressed to Constable Simmons and
signed by the prosecuting witness. The note
read as follows, "I suppose you will be surprised to hear that I withdraw my charge
against Mr. Langley, for certain reasons sest
known to myself. I am not able to come
flows or I would. Mr. Langley says that he
will may all the charges."

It was not brated in the note whether the
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Will bay all the Charges."

It was not 'stated in the note whether the writer's 'nability to appear in court was a play-soid cause growing out of the alleged assault or not. The parties had probably agreed to live in peace hereafter, hence the withdrawal of the suit.

Upon complaint of Mrs. Snyder a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of W. J. Snyder, who is charged with having commit ted their ine of assault and battery upon the complaining witness, and also with threatening to kill. Snyder was piaced under \$25 bones for his appearance before Justice Tuttle fo-day,
Abert Hoyt, Fred Hoyt, Bert Hoyt, Geo. Hayden, Nelson Hunter and Dan Mickley were all placed under arrest yesterday by Constable Simmons. These boys, whose ages range from 15 to 20 years, are accused pid a sturbing a religious meeting of Severth-Day Adventists, near Cleone in this courty.

The complaining witness charges them with disturbing the meeting by yelling, and cutting holes in the tent, through which Lacy three stones.

hrew stones. They will in all probability be tried to-day.

YESTERDAY'S DOCKETS.

State vs. A. Erickson; verdict of guilty as State vs. A. Erickson; verdict of guilty as the faction of two generations: Pound's Extract ourse all inflammation and bloodings.

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et al.; default entered; J. R. Stoddard ap-pointed guardien at idem for Joseph W. and Kate G. Wythe Mary Perry vs. James Perry; decree of divorce.

Annie Hirschberg vs. Joseph Hirschberg;
decree of divorce.

decree of divorce.
State vs. Ben King; jury disagreed and were discharged. were discharged.

STATE OTHOUTH NO. 1.

X. E. Burns vs. the Co-operative Flint Glass Company; dismissed (with leave to withdraw all papers from the files.

A PORTLAND MAN'S NOTES ON SEATTLE. Some Views Expressed as to the Present and Pature Prospects of That City.

SEATTLE, W. T. Sept. 19. I have been spending a fortnight here enjoying the baliny air and beholding with admiration the vim of the citizens of this Queen city of Puget sound. It is eighteen years since I first set foot on her soil or rather her sawdust—and Seattle was then rather her sawdust—and Seattle was then but a thing of shreds and patches. Now she has close to 20,000 people; banks with a half million on deposit; passenger railways, cable roads; business blocks that would do no decredit to San Francisco; good hotels and one projected that will take the palm in all this region.

region. Which is proposed to be built by A. A. Denny, will cost a quarter of a mill on without the ground, and is to be tocated on a beautiful bluff east of Front street, that will over-look the Sound for miles. The block will be iook the Sound for miles. The block will be 350 feet by 506 feet. It is to have 250 rooms CABLE ROADS.

about finished-the other is just commenced. The first runs from the center of the city to Lake Washington—two miles; the other is to run from Commercial street out on I first street and thence easterly to Lake Union. This road will run by Mr. Denny's proposed new hotel. ABOUT PRICES.

The result of these projects is, town plots are field for two natics from the centered; the city and lots are sold at from \$300 to \$500 in the outskirts. It looks to an outsider as if they had discounted the growth of years. But while outside property is selling at speculative rates it is doubtful if business property will ever be lower. I have heard for ten years the length of rificule at the "absurdly high priers" of business lots during my different visits, nevertheless prices have doubled, trobled and quadrupled; so I have concluded it is not safe to proh-pool at a Scattle man's confidence as they exhibit. There never was a doubt in a Scattle mind that this was to be the future great city. They claim and I am not prepared to dispute it, that they do five-sixths of all the business on Puget sound; that their business is fifty per cent, larger this year than last; that in two years they will be in direct railroad communication with the Eastern road looks like a lixed fact. A syndicate has agreed to advance \$5,000,000, and have in fact advanced over \$1,000,000. It is believed here the connection when Sookaue Falls is reached will be with the Manitoba system. are filed for two miles from the center to the

WEST BEATTLE. Opposite the town-across Eiliott bay-is a Opposite the town—across Eiliott bay—is a targe plat of ground now called West Seattle. It is heavily timbered, but this is being cleared off. A San Francisco party has made purchases here aggregating nearly haif a million. The party who made the purchase has been connected with the Southern Pac fice people in their management, and it is universally believed that this means the Oregon & California will be extended to this place.

Messrs, Baily Golzert, Morris Hatier and Messrs. Baily Gotzert, Morris Hatler and cthers, inform meitonly costs from \$250 to \$300 to tow a ship from Dape Flattery and return, and this includes pilotage. It is about the same to Tacoma. This accounts for the fact that wheat sells for from 2 to 3 cents more a tushel at the latter place than at Portland. They claim that when their rond gets across the Dascades into Eastern Washington the built of the wheat will come Teste and Portland will have to centent itself with the Willamette valley.

ind will have to content itself with the Wil-lamette valley.

Mr. Gotzert told me another thing in which I think he is mistaken. He says the Northern Pacific is hauling wheat to Taco-ma for \$1 50 per ton. If this is so, and Mr. G. says he spoke from knowledge, this would seem to give the energetic business men of the City of Destiny an advantage of another half dollar. But is not the Seattle man off his bearing?

J. B. M.

HOW MEALS ARE "WORKED." A Few of the Many Tricks Employed to Beat Restaurent Keepers.

While a reporter was indulging in a "sink-" accompanied by a cup of coffee, he was er, accompanied by a cup of cones, he was pegaled with some discrosures regarding the tricks played upon restaurateurs by per-sons who lived royally, but failed to "see" the cashibr.

One instance was that of a fellow who sat

One instance was that of a fellow who sat down to a meal, and was soon after joined by a friend, the latter ordering a light meal. No. I would order a second cup of coffee at an opportune moment, and while the waiter was absent the pair would quiedy, withdraw. Another instance was similar in part, only one person playing the game; but he paid dearly for his mea. as the waiter thought to take a look along the street in hopes of finding his delinquent customer. In a recess he was found endeavoring to secrets himself, but the plucky waiter drew him out, and a fight ensued. A policemum happened along, and the matter was explained. Twelve days in jail was the judge's mandate the next morning.

and the mixer was expansed. Heave hays in jail was the judge's mandate the next morning.

In Astoria a neat trick was played, in which two fellows figured. One assumed to know the propriety for the next day. He represented himself as an East Portlander, and this seemed to have the desired effect. With thanks the two relified. Having a suspicion that all was not right, the proprietor followed the pair, and soon observed them entering another restaurant. From the outside it was not destroy the worked the good samaritan in tad first instance reversed his position, while the other "worked" the waiter in charge. The "looker on in Venice" thought the joke a good one, so he retired, satisfied that a herother in the business was in the same box.

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thought the joke a good ore, so he retired, satisfied that a hother in the business was in the same box.

The one who was favored in the Irst restaurant turned up at the same place a few days later, and sat down to a meal, asking at the time, if his friend had paid for the previous meal. The proprietor made short work of that customer.

The person re ating the above told of three students who were "strapped," but they had made up their minds to have a good meal. Accordingly they dined in style, the bill amounting to quite a sum. After a good deal of talk regarding the payment, it was finally arranged that they test their speed, the lines. Over the start the frio made a great them. Over the start the frio made a great deal of russ for the good effect it would have with the caterer, At last they started, and they never returned.

Many bring-cards from people to the local

Many aring cards from people to the local restaurants, and on these always get a meal. Often these orders are sold for a pittance, the money going for liquor.

MILITARY ORDERS ISSUED.

Gen. Gibbon has issued the following orders, under date of Septeraher 17:
Troop G, Second cavalry (Wheelan's), will be relieved, without delay, from duty at Fort Walla. Walla, and will march to Fort Bidwell, California, via Ganyon City and old Fort Harney, Oregon.
Col. Nelson B, Sweitzer, Second cavalry, is cos. Nelson B. Sweitzer, Second cavalry, is appointed to act as inspector on certain ciothing and equipage, quartermaster's stores, ordunance and ordunace stores and six cavalry horses at Fort Walia Walla, for which Capt. James. N. Wheelan, Second cavalry, commanding Troop G, is accountable.

BUSINESS ITEMS. Cabinet Photos 84 per dos. at Thwaite's, 187 First. Woven Wire Spring Beds. George M. Parker, 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied. For Cronce Fruits, Candles, Soda and Cigara, so to Ninth and Washington streets.

The Victoria

WENT DOWN, STERN FIRST.

Particulars of the Foundaring of the B-tis a Bar t Glenavon.

Some Interesting Paots Connected With Her Loss --- What the Grew of the Villalta Saw-A Jalem Boy a Fate.

Among the many hundred casualties of the sea can be recorded that of the loss of the British bark Glenayon, which went down with all on board, meanly a year ago. Until very recently, all that pertained to the oas of the vessel was one of many ocean mysteries. She sailed for her destination, and was never heard of here again the only entry

that was made being "reported tost."

According to the Lloyd, the Glenavon was built at Dumbarton Scotland, in 1868, and was owned by R.C. Hall. Her' registered was owned by R. C. Hall. After regulaters tonnage was 1980; ser dimensions—length, 298.1 feet; beam, 3-.7 feet; he d, 20.9 seet. At the time of the loss the Gledaron was under commund of Capt. Farney; She came to Portland hast year under

The came to Portland last year under charter to carry a cargo to Liverpool. If sying completed her fond, the vessel actifed hence on Angust 22 1847. The cargo was as follows: 4007 centals of wheat, valued at \$5009; 2861 bu rels of four, valued at \$191; 27,388 cases of sulmon, valued at \$125,258 366 burrels of oil, valued at \$13009; total vi ue of cargo, \$190,08.

After sailing for her destination—Lyerpool—so far as is new known, nothing was ever heard from, or see a of the fill-fated c 54f, and the only possible conclusion was, that yessel, crew and ca go had 'nll gone below, to sleep forever with the seaweeds."

Yesterday Dr. T. If. Parks, who formerly resided in Salem, but who now lives in this city, called at The Onecovars office and furnished some facts (of which he had just come into possession) relative to the loss of the Glenavon that are new, and canno fail to prove of iterest. "Incidentally I learned," said Dr. Pryks.

the Glenavon that are new, and canno fail in prove of iterest. "Incidentally I learned," said Dr. Prika to a reporter, "that some of those on beard the bark Villpits, which has been lying at this port for severa, weeks, knew somet ting in regard to the loss of the Glenavon. Tearned of this just before the Villnitt left hepe to go down the river. I lost no tine in hastening on board to ascertain all the particulars.

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"Why did you happen to take such a personal interest in the loss of the vessel," asked the reporter. "Did yo i have any friends. The said one-quarter miles—Yum Yum of the vessel. He was a young man about the fall one personal nation of the purpose of completing his education as a chemist. His name was Omega Port. There is this peculiarity about the famil; if you can call it such. Mr. and Mrs. Port were twints. The egalt shey called Alpha, and the boy Omega—after the first and lear trater of this force A spliniblet. The young man about it will the vest of the un ortunate crew. "When I went on a board the Villata," continued Dr. Parks, "I talked with the steward, the cabin boy and a sallor, from them I learned the following particulars of loss of the Glenavon! The Villata sited about the same time from A ratel, beaund of the same path as the Glenavon. It appears that they sighted her frequently, and doubtless apole her, as they become companion travelers. On the day before the same time from A ratel and the same time fr

fearfully, and the sea ran so high, that two men had to be lashed to the wheel, to prevent them from being swept overboard. The barometer was very low, and it tooked as if all would be lost."

"How about the Clenavon; did she fare any better?"

"No, she fared a great deal worse, for she went under. She was in sight of the Villalta during most of the storm. The vessels were several miles apart but in plant view of each other. The Glenavon had, all her masts and rigging carried away, and her masts and rigging carried away, and her masts and rigging carried away, and her masts and rigging. It was about 6 o'clock Christmas eve when she sank from sight beneath the grey, watery waste. She went down stern first, a tremendous sea passing over and bearing her under. At the time, the Vilhita was probably three miles distant. No human assistance whatever could be rendered as the sea was running mountains high jand no life-boat could have tived a minute. All the boats of the Gignary on bad been smisshed and crushed tefore the vessel went down, and were useless, for some time before she went down."

The Villalta, Dr. Parks was informed, managed to reach her destination, thought in a dismasted in I disabled condition. As near as could be ascertained the Glenavon of the California of the Glenavon of the previous of the season was the fear as season of what is known as the Fear islands.

boom" that was so contagions in the couth. The Chico Enterprise shows up the way things move down at Los Angeles by giving the experience of Dell Matchett, who said:
"I arrived in Chifornia some three months ago from Chifornia and proceeded at olice to Southern Chifornia and was stopping at a southern historia, and was stopping at a southern historia, and was stopping at a southern Chifornia committee, though it was fearfully cold some mornings, but I thought it was all right, for just under my window was a rosebush in full bloom, and above it was a bed of pansies and hothouse exotics that for beauty and freshness. I had never seen the like. You may believe I wrote long, flower, and enlogistic isters of the country and place to Eastern friends.

"But now for the sequel: The flower bed was protecked by a barbed-wire inclosure, and it was impossible to reach them. One evening several kelies and myself impôr luned the proprietor for a bouquet each to wear to a reception that evening, to no avait; so I determined I would have one at any cost. Shortly after dusk that evening I lowered myself from my win low, made three cr four grabs for the flowers and climbed back thoroughly disgusted. They were burisation, and nothing but these paper flowers that the ladies make. They were so artistically musurfactured that they would deeplye the nost experience.

"I paid it y bill next morning and left for The Chico Enterprise shows up the way experiences.

"I paid my bill next morning and left for the upper country sithout waiting to see whether the oranges were tied on the trees or the grass was green through copious washings of Paris green or not."

American Agriculturist. Shorthorn cows first imported to the

United States and even down to the niddle

of the present century were abundant milk-ers and great butter-makers. But it has of the present century were abundant milks of the present generation to develop the beat making tendency until the milking qualities of American Shorthorns have been nearly bred out and they are scarcel, regarded as a dairy breed in this country. In England, however, the dufties, in with milk are stil largely compased of Shorthorns cows. The prize cups and nearly in the British Plairy Farmers' Association have been awarded to the hord at Wishmins of British Plairy Farmers' Association have been awarded to the hord at Wishmins ster Lodge, Saint Albans. The herd consists of Shorthorns, and a carcular system of the British Plairy Farmers' Association have been awarded to the hord at Wishmins ster Lodge, Saint Albans. The herd consists of Shorthorns, and a carcular system of the british Plairy Farmers' Association have been awarded to the hord at Wishmins of the British Indians. The London gives a table showing in detail the pield of thirty cws and helfers for the milk ing year jending the filter by the late of the twenty cows gave from 500 pounds to 10,010 pounds, the average yield of the twenty being 6100 pounds to 514 pounds, the late of the being 6100 pounds, the average yield of the twenty cows gave from 5000 pounds to 10,010 pounds, the average yield of the twenty cows gave from 5000 pounds to 10,010 pounds, the average yield of the twenty cows gave from 5000 pounds to 10,010 pounds, the average yield of the twenty cows gave from 5000 pounds to 10,010 pounds, the average yield of the twenty cows gave from 5000 pounds to 10,010 pounds, the average yield of the twenty come from 420 pounds to 514 pounds, the late of the development of the sum of 356 for cumpaling nu posses is at hand. Allow we to say it is not been being 6100 pounds, the average yield of the twenty cows gave from 5000 pounds to 10,010 pounds, the average yield of the twenty cows gave from 5000 pounds to 10,010 pounds, the average yield of the twenty cows gave from 5000 pounds to 10,010 pounds, the average yield of the twenty cows gave from 5000

as they are in that direction-would still seem to be better, at least for this country, than to breed still feed them for "general purposes."

SPORTING EVENTS.

BICKTING EVENTS.

Bicycle Rapes Arranged.

Bosrow, hept. 20.—A series of hicycle races of five and ten miles were to-day arranged tetween Wm. M. Rows of Lam, and R. Temple of Chicago, for \$500 a side and the championship of the world. The first race will take place at Linn, October 6:

Prince Wilkes Defeats Patron.
Philabelegia, Sept. 20.—The great race
between the kings of the trotting tuff
Prince Wilkes and Patron, came off at Bcimont park to day, and resulted in a victory for Singerly's golding. The track was at least three seconds slow. Wilkes won the three straight hours time, 2:20, 2:19, 2:17%

Trotting at New York.
New York, Sept 20.—The day and trackers good for the circuit races at the Piectwere good for the circuit races at the Pleet-wood track.
Trotting 2:22 class—Gean Smith won, Li-cille's Bahy second: Clara third, W. K. tourth; best time, 2:29%.
Phoing, 2:18 class—Roy Wi kas won, Allen Mad second, Ed Abuen Inird, Ulster Belle fourth; best time, 2:34%. The Louisville Races.

The Lowisville lines.

Lipusville, Sept. 20.—The racing to-day was good, though the track was a trille slow on account of a heavy shower this morning. The average attendance was present.

One mild—Earry Glenn won; Bonnie King second, Famine therd; time, 1:43.

One and one-claim miles—Lottic Wall first; Derochanent second; Wyandotte thir 1; time 1:5112. first; Derochmentsecond; Wyandotte thir 1; time, 1:514.
Six Inribugs—The Belle Mende Maiden dukes, two-year olds not having raced-laines won; King Legent serond, Longske third; time, 1:14.
Three-quarters of n n ile- Landindy won; Long Roll second, Eva Wise third; tin e 1:16½.
One mile—Blesslar won; Bedight second Kidnap third; time, 1:50.

Kidhap third; time: 1:50.

Brooklyn Joskey Club Races.
New Yone, Sept. 20.— Results at the Brooklyn Joskey of h track was as follows.
Swen furlongs—Sam Harper won; Estrells second, Bess third time, 1:30%.
One and one-quarter miles—Bessle June won; Lelex second. Raymond third; time 2:121%.
Three-quarters of a mile—Favordale, Col. won; Bengrita, second; Fresno third; time, 1:16%.
One and one-quarter miles—Yum Yum won Leo B second—only two starters; time, 3:12%.

Chicago, Sontague third; time 1:48.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Chicago's two new pitchers did mag nificent work to-day; but while the Washington twinters were effective, their support was uniserable, and the home team won both games with ease. Score in their first game. Chicago II, Washington 0; seednd game, Chicago II, Washington 1. Batterles: First game. Dwyer and Daly and O'Day and Arundel second game, Gumbert and Darling and Keefe and Mack.

Tyblanarolin, Sept. 20.—Shrave pitched well, but the visitors batted in luck and won the game. Score, Indianapolis 1, Philadelphila 2. Batterles Shreve and Myers and Sanders and Cements.

Phyrecoke, Sept. 20.—Bosten earned the three runs scored in the first inning. Outside of the visitors battery work the game was featuriless. Soure, Pittsburg 0, Boston 5. Batteries: Galvin and Miler and Sowiters and Somers.

Deficial Score three runs without making a hit. Score, Detroit 4, New York 5. Batteries—Conway and Bennett and Crane and Brown.

THE CALIFORNIA BOOM.

Northern California did not abure "the boom" that was so contagious in the couth. The Chico Enterprise shows up the war it is your wish I will call the executioner,

THE EMPALD STATE.

A Designation of Oregod by Toaquin Miller.

A Passifal Etymology—Castoms of the Entity Times—An Episade in Which is Once Well-Enough Times—An Episade in Which is Once and ready for immediate use. The crowd began to drift and tilt over to that of Times—An Episade in City on the endoy for immediate use. The crowd began to drift and tilt over to that of Times—An Episade in the California black boy, came prancing one and the map to Episade in the California black boy, came prancing and the times and the same of the California black boy, came prancing and the California black boy, came prancing and the California black boy, came prancing and the traces not forty feet from where Miss Weldo Tree should The California black boy, came prancing and the traces not forty feet from where Miss Weldo Tree should The California black boy, came prancing and the tree and young the prancing and the will her gather the analysis of the time and the map to the prancing and

1 shall never forget the guiet smile of 1 shall never forget the kinet since of mingled pity and dishain jon the face of William (allen 3 yant as he spoke to me in this connection of the modern idobreakers who in their reckless ignorance go about the world smisshing up all romances and traditions.

world sheashing up all romances and traditions.

On the maps of the world California has always been had down in yel ow, significant of her gold fields, perhaps. I Other certain parts of the early have taken to themselves special tone and color. Inceed I never recall any place without first seeing the color of it. I never that of Oregon without first seeing fire before min a great, refrashing world of green, mightly eme and mountains of the most majestic expects and splendor, vast green valleys dashed against if eir gray grante husements like a sea. These mountains start up sharp and su tilen from the open valleys, billowy, fir-locked, forests of cternal green. Oregon is truly and always will be our one imperious emerald state; cemerald of the first water—sternal verdure, eternal youth, etsiral beauty is hers. The eternal youth, eternal beauty is here. The clouds and the rains have sail it. Here lifts the land of clouds! Pierce mountain

clouds and the rains have saal it.

Here lift; the hand of clouded Pierce mountain forms.

Made white with everlasting snow, hook down Through mists of awany canyons. Mighty storms, Thet stretch from autumn's adge and denote and drown.

The yellow hem of spring, are here. They frown Dark-browed through barm red clouds that street and the storm.

From snowy front to snowy medinian crown, The heart and all throughdirts or seem to drift about like some majestic dream.

Never were two openitymous lands so dissimilar in the character of their people as were the, first two states of the Parific—Oregon and California. The inhabitants of the former states were peculiarly a gious and a praying people; peaceful, pastoral. Oregon and settled principly by the Puritans. The schools of Oregon, long the best on the Pacific chast, and wherein reany a young Californian first knew restraint, were born of Boston missionaries. And finally, when gold was found and hundres of thousands to poured over the plains, there was a marked division of people away out at old Fort Hall, where the two great highways toward in Pacific orean took their wars forever apart.

The stormy, estrong, resolute, kept straight on through the Humbould desert and were the Sierres, while the pastoral emigrant turned as dee and lepto down the waters of the Columbia till he touched the

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JOHN B. ALLEN.

The Republican Candidate for Delegate in Washlugton Territory. Walla Walla Union.

John B. Allen, the republican nomi-

nee for delegate is so well known to the peo-ple of the territory, his many good points so well appreciated, and his commanding abil-ity so generally conceded, that the task of a ple of the territory, his many good points so well appreciated, and his commanding ability so generally conceded, that the task of a newspaper in supporting him is lessened to a degree. A man who has grown up among us, and has a general expression of sentiment from all portions of the territory, been honored with being chosen the standard bearer of republicanism in this great growing commonwealth is worthy of sincere support. This the nominee in question is as safe in feeling assured to him. In this instance he is not only honored by the nomination, but in an equal degree knoors the good sense of the people's representatives in being chosen. He has lived among us for seven years, and his life during that time is known to all. Of commanding ability, he has filled a distinguished position in his profession, while in affairs conducive to the weltare of our town and county interests he has ever been among the foremost. His life here, with his steady, conscientious efforts to make of the talents and capabilities with which he has been endowed the best use, is but an exemplar of his career provious to his arrival here. John Beard Allen, the republican nominee for delegate, was born at Crawfordswille, Montgomery county, Indiana, in May, 1846, and is consequently but a little over 43 years of age. At this place he lived until 1884 when he entered the last hindiana volunteers, upon the call of President Lincelon for 75,000 more troops, serving with his regiment in Tennessee and Northern Alabama, until mustered out in the fal. of the same year. His father was a practicing physician, and at the outbreak of the rebellion entered the service of his country.

Upon his return from the service and his father's return home in the summer of 1883, the was a sport for a firm of wheat 'hoyers. He then entered a law office as a student, spending one winter attenting the Law University at Aun Arbor, Michigant. In 1869 he was admitted to the bar and on the following the standard streament of the service and his tather's return home in

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ing the lipsi eymn, and "Sis" Waldo stood ITEMS FROM THE OTHER SIDE

> A Most Auspicious Opening of the East Portland Public Schools.

A List of the Lossen Sustained by the Late Forest Fires-Visiting Friends-United in Marriage—The Boys All Beady.

The public schools of district 21, of this city, opened Monday morning under the most favorable circumstances. The promptness with which pupils assumed positions and went to work was something remarkable. If a stranger had witnessed the opening Tuesday morning he would have deing Tuesday morning be would have de-clared that the schools had been in session a mouth or longer. The new pupils, under the direction of the older ones, fell immediately into the order of things. Miss Owens, of the Central; and Miss Gantenbein, of the Stephens school, the new grade deachers, have taken hold of things in a manner which indicates success. Prof. Robinson, principal of the Central, and Prof. Adams, of the Stephens school, have entered upon of the Stephens school, have entered upon their work most enthusinstically. That Mrs. Afford will give most excellent satisfac-Mrs. Afford will give most excellent satisfaction in her new position as principal of the North Central is assured. The outlook for the schools is very fluttering. The enrollment Tuesday morning was 806, distributed as follows: Gentral, 375; Stephens, 223; North Central, 208. The Stephens school and North Cei tral had a larger enrol ment on the second day of school this year than they had at the end of the first mooth last year. All of the teachers lieve begun their work with commendable energy.

LOSAES BT FOREST FIRES.

Mention has been made of the recent de-structive lorest fires east of the city, in the vicinity of Rooster Rock and along the Sandy. A correspondent writing to an East

if orses, footmen, mailes, all mixed up together; young men and old men, preachers that pretended not to care a copper, all strugging out togget a front view from the little bill-top that had now shot up betwern the lady and her lover and the hundreds of horsemen that followed.

And fild he catch her and keep mp with liter? Win her and wed her?

As a bruthful chronicler I can only say that be fild not wed her.

Reports said that he once, during the desperate ride, came alongside of her, but that she left him instantly and for good, and that when the reached her father's home he was not even in sight of her. I have been told by one who claims to know, that the lover had been drinking some in order to nerve had been drinking some in order to nerve had been drinking some in order to never had been drinking s

Withor Kerns of The Dalles, and formerly of this city, is here on a visit among his friends and relatives. The change evi-dently agreed with him. He looks brown and well. He is engaged in the livery bus-TRANSPARENCIES READY

The Harrison and Morton club have a lot of transparencies ready for the grand demonstration that was to come off last night. The club are bound to cut a good sized figure when the demonstration does take place.

PORTLAND & VARCOUVER BAILBOAD. A switch on Water street for the Portland

& Vancoiver railroad between K and L streets. The Third street track will be comnected with the track on Fourth street in s SOME BETTER.

The daughter of the late Mr. Yorice, who has beer very sick with fever, is reported some tetter, which information will be agreeable to the afflicted family. The wedding of Mr. Chas. D. Mercer and Miss Nellie Busby took place Wednesday. Both are popular young people and all wish them happiness.

The Brotherhood of Firemen.

Allarya, Ga., Sept. 19.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen installed their newly-elected officers to-night and adjourced. Their next session will be held at San Francisco, on the second Monday of September, 1889.

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ing the proposed only water works, including premping muci inery, motive power, mains and everything
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of the water works. The right is reserved to release
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"OUR BEST PEOPLE."

Telegraphic reports of yesterday morning tell of a disgraceful and criminal affair in which a Tacoma judge "of good family and great importance there," is the culprit. In another place they speak of the capture of a young burglar "who comes of a good family in Chicago." On the day previous a report was published concerning a young man of "exceptional intelligence" and whe came of "of a good family in England," who was found itend in a Chineso optum den at Walls. walls. Similar matters appear in he news. columns of daily papers continuity and they prove that it is not alone necessary that one should "come of good fandle" to be honest, upright and free of hid inclusions. It is a fortunate thing to come of good family, if the sciot has been correctly trained;

from the lowest of earth.

Besides there is frequently a mistaken idea as to what constitutes "our best yeo yie."
With nansenting frequency one reads in
the newspaper reports of pseudo-exclusive
gatherings—and even of public assemblages where any one can go by paying his way that many of "our best people" were there in stocks, real estate, electroristic, pork or wheat, or something of that kind—a fortunate circumstance superinduced, not by superior intelligence slwuys, or even superior indus-try—have foregathered in the place indicated, try—have foregathered in the place indicated, decked with purchases made by sudden windfalls, disporting in a blaze of finery. comforted by self-satisfaction; happy in the swell of parvenuism, and exalted beyond reason by being termed "our best people."

reason by being termed "our best people."

Such are the producing causes of a class of young men who, having been tangent only that they came of good family, that, it will not be necessary for them to work, and who are trained out on the world to become gentleman of leisure, and when their money falls, having no other resources, then high-waymen, barglars and confidence sharps, and who to estimy appetites nutured in stuffed idleness, patronize opium dens—and sometimes die in them—and satints them. sometimes die in them and satiate them al ways. Such are also the producing extension ways: Span are also the producing courses of dudelsm, Anglo-mania and piti-ful, little marrow-gauge attempts at shoddy and codifich aristocracy, which are rapidly making us, as a nation, the laughit g-spock of the sportd, and which are curling the lips of sensible people:here from ineffatie contents.

it is not intended herein to rail as mealth wealthy people. Wealth is a convenient ing to have, and wealthy people are a dething to have, and weathy people are a de-dideratum. There are thousands of weathy people who are not afflicted with any of the imbecilities suggested, and who make just as good citizens as they would be were they not aware that they are not translated to a higher state of blood, breeding or intillectu-ality by luces alone, are content to thank higher state of blood, breeding or it tillectu-ality by lines alone, are content to thank Providence for what they have, and use it in a sensiele way for the material improve-ments made possible in such ways as money

ness, to themselves, to their fum lies, to business, to their employes, as their their employers, to their employes, as their conner; and their God, and it matters not whether he is rich or poor, high or bumble, powerful or puny, the man who does his best is the best or should be in such a republic and among such institutions as ours. The soldier who bravely and fatthfully bears arms, comes a bravely and fatthfully bears arms, comes a near doing bis duty as the high-souled gen-eral who directs the battle; the men who works and takerszare of histignity and edu-obles his children, does as well as he who enertains his array of guests, and makes them the interest of his employer is as useful in to the interest of his emptoyer is as uneful in his sphere as the employer who pays his longer. The men who use their energies, ingenuity, wisdom, wealth, brain and heart, to do their duty well, are "our best people."

CLEAN THE STREETS.

The bireets of Portland need cleaning, and they need it wasy much. That is plain to the eye of every individual who passes through them; hence particularizing is not necessary, while it would not make plantant reading. The situation is dissipateable to the sight-and, what is worse, it is descenous to health. And any one who attempts to disguise the fact, so fair from acting in a friendly manner towards the city, is acting in a manner that is simply injurious to it. No one but a man's best friends ever tell him of his real faults, and the same may be said of every individual who of his real faults, and the same may be said of cities. There are those who will say that the uncleardiness of the streets should not be publicly remarked. They are mistaken. The public press is a mentor in all public affairs, and while it is the digty of the press to call official attention to such things as that un-der consideration, for the purpose of having the avil. remedied, it cannot be expected that the newspaper should do this by sending special messengers to the responsible efficials ardiness of the streets should not be

to admonish them in a personal way con-serning it.

Portland's streets are excellent and even beautiful in every other way, and they are easily cleansed. They are bordered by the handsomest homes of any city of near Port-land's rise on the Pacific coast, or any other coast as to that, and the business houses of the city are a credit, not only in appearance but in commercial importance. Simply the bacping of the atreets is at fault.

There seems to be a great deal of "di-cum-

There seems to be a great deal of "di-cumsublence" is the matter of street eleming.
Somebody must appeal to the 'health| board
of the city council; that board must investigate; the chief of police must
then be notified; he must notify some other aggregation or head,
and so the matter goes on with a result like
that which always follows the proverb as to
everybody's business. The streets should
be cleaned now before the fall raine set in.
Then the flushing of the severs and rinsing be cleaned now before the fall rains set in. Then the flushing of the sewers and rinking affects the rains would leave the city purified of gutter filth and the superinductive forces of ill-health would be carried, not only out of sight but so far away that all evil effects from them would be entirely availed, and the unsight inters of the situation would be availed. gi to place to a pleasant appearance.

THE "PER CENT." DISHONESTY.

The prateuse that the democratic tariff me is a fair protective measure, sir.ce it proposes a reduction of only about 8 per cent, and therefore that it still leaves ample protection for all interests, is positively in-desent in the nakedness of its dishorcity. This "Spir cent," claim is hased on a most pitiful scheme of jugging with figures. Many products are stripped by the Mills bill of all protection: on many other products the duies are reduced much more than 5 per cent and on many more the dulies are left a great deal higher than the "42 per cent a yearse," of which so specific lessed. This plan of dis-grammation is classed, as has often been shown, on partition and nectional considera-bloss. The 'average' of 15 per cent, is ob-bined by heaving to many articles a very ion and entiting off wil do rein papp others, and the "smal averthe same way. To appropri these proprotective tariff," and that "an average pro-licities day of 45 per cent is certainly and-vantage enough for imerican industries," But where is the protection for wool, for sait, for fiar, for humber, for brick, for orde, and for the sun hundred other products listed in the free trade schedule, to come in? Again, the Mills bill shows on fix own face

that this e alm of "only 5 per cent reduction" is false and Trandplent. Attached to the cited by reductions amounted, in 1887, to \$28. 712,611 41. The other shows that the duties to be remitted by the free list amounted to \$19,773,599 St. The total is \$49,486,240 75. Now the whole amount of the duty collected

now the whole amount of the duty collected in 1837 was \$21,1815,652 49. In \$49,486,240 75 only 5 per cent. Int. \$21,815,652 49. Thosest arithmetic makes it over \$3 per cent. The Mills bill is a bill for free trade in products that yield over \$500,000,000 annually to American Interest and workingmen, and for the by tradection. a heavy reduction of protection to products that yield many times as much more. It is no recommendation of the bill, but positive condemnation of it, that it discriminates as to leave an average duty of 42 per cent. on articles still covered by protection For on articles still covered by protection For what is "an average protection of \$2 per cent." to those industries that lose all prosection? Is the woolgrower, who is stripped of all protection, expected to be satisfied with the fact that the sugar planter is still to have 65 per cent. protection, the rice plants 100 per cent. protection, the rice plants 100 per cent. protection, and the woolen prants. the fact that the sugar panets is splanter 100 for per cent, protection, and the woolen manufacturer 46 per cent, protection, while the total average of all this protection (in which, total average of all this protection (in which, however, the woodgrower cannot share) is still to be 42 per so it? It is per cent, argument is positively udecent in the nake iness of its dishonesty. There is not even a ligical to cover it.

CANADIAN ANNEXATION.

Senator Sherman in his excellent speech of Tuesday last enforced his argument for moderate settion anon-the retaliation bill by pointing out that any other course round wantedly defer the very desirable political and commercial union of Canada and the United States under a common government, and would have a tendency to postpone good time coming when there should be a union of all the linglish speaking people on the continuet from the Ric Grande to the

Senstor Morgan of Alabama succeed at Sherman's speech as "a dream." Sherman, Awyeyer, is no (reamer, he is a non-imaginative, actuje states man and accom-plished man of affairs who has been thirtypiusec man or ain as who has been thirty-dre years constantly in public life, and the realization of his !'dream' of the political union of Caucita and the United States under a common government, carefully preserving to each its local autonomy, is one of the important questions of the luture that is of onsiderable interest both to Washington considerable interest both to Washington territory and Oregon. It is sure to come come day, and whether the day is far or near cepends largely on the wisdom or folly, the courtesty or churchiness of the American congress in its confuct during the present

nergency. English statesmen of great ability in the past have not hesitated to my that when the Lour came when Canada desired a commer-cial and political union with the United Etates the home government would offer no opposition, and the great English historian, Green, prefigured the time when Sterman's dream" of the union of all the English speaking people of this continent north of Maxico would be realized. He assicipated even the time when Australia would sak to be independent of Great Britain. A comparcial union between Canada and the nametal union between Canada and the United Statesis even now strongly advocated by Sir Richard Cartwright and other able leaders of the libera party in Canada, and the only objection to day to absolute politically. the only objection to day to anomic politi-cal mid commercial union a strapor sent-incital rither than politics, grounds.

Every man of business common series sees tant a state of non-intercourse and retails-

fory restrictions would be a set out injury the economic interests of both Canada an the United States. The reciprocity treaty of 1854 was abrogated in 1866 chiefly through the difference of Senator Sumper of Mass setts, who, in the same viminist to spirit ex-hibited in his famous speech on the "Alabame Claims," urged it as a punitive measure to be entoughd for the reason, as he setd that "Canado had harbored complimtors against the Union during the war with the South, and had manifested sciles un-friendliness to our government in other

The altrogation of the rest trocity treaty in The altrogation of the rest trockly treaty in 1866 was an act of reprises and retailation which expressed the matural treatment of our people for the latitude of Ganado to prevent the passage of our international border by band of Confederate 10thers. While the repeal of this treaty was a hardship to Canado, it was also fraught with injurious and irritative consequences to the United and irritating consequences to the United States. Had Grant neen president it is quite e treaty would not have been repealed, as he was totally opposed to Senator Samuer's vindictive policy toward Great

ections are rapidly multiplying all along the international line ing all along the international line, represent-ed by Maine, Vermoni, Michigan, Minnesoe. Dukota Montana and Washington territory, and these great combinations of Canadian and American capital, this fusion and os-menting of common and commercial intereste, will do the long run prove too strong to be crippled, or chained, no matter what to be crippled, or chained, no matter what restrictive and retaditory legislation may be enacted by the American congress and the Canadian parliament. The American people are too practical long to let their anger get the better of their business judgment, and a mate of complete non-intercourse in time of peace cannot be enforced for sight cause between two peoples whose territories touch along a line of over 8000 miles, and who have important commercial intimact. a man who is at once a statesmen and a man of business; he knows that non-intercourse of husiness; he knows that non-intercourse would soon be nutlified, in spite of the legislative and dreen the efforts of both governments; that nothing short of war, with its hayonets, would enforce it between two homogeneous peoples, the those of the United States and Canada, of the same speech, the same literature, and largely of the same social and policies of the same than the same social and policies of the same than the same social and policies of the same social and

ature, and largely of the same social and political symmathies. There is secreely a Cansolian family that has not a representative in
the United States: the cities of Montrea.
Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto include not
only a large number of Americans, but a
still larger number of officers whose parents
on both sides were Americans.

The Klagston correspondent of the New
York Eccasing Post, writing before sitherman
delivered his speech, notes and enunciates.

Sherman's view of the nuwisdem and lanpossibility of enforcing non-intercoirse between two peoples who have so many reciprocal and almost identical sympachies as the
United-litates and Carada. We quote:

In northern New England the sojourner is

In northern New England the solourner is impressed by the overflow from the adjacent provinces, and in Canada, he meets the Yankee at every turn. Visit among the Capadian families and you will find that this one has a marrind sister in Cultornia; another, two sons in Wisconsin; another, a brother in Minnesota; a fourth, a maughter in Michigan.

brother in Minnesots, a fourth, a daughter in Michigan.

In Montreal the heads of leading manofactories are Kankees. They are his owners of steam heads on the principal rights and lakes, and leading officials on the freat trank ralways. Kan find them awarming in the marrie and timber district. Have in Mingston the holds is such by a citizen of tax light district, and light awardenseins in the marries of the light district, and light district, and light district, and light district and light district.

nadian par lament and Canadians in the American congress.

Flags of he h nations float in the streets and five from the streets.

and by from the river craft. Passing steam-heate salute each other heartily. Crazens of both sides ho motor a lit the tslands. And so it is all slorg the trouter from Maine to British Columbia. The oneness of the people caunot be disintegrated by hostild localation. This correspondent to not an annexationist

he desires, what Congressmen Butterworth of Obio pleads for, commercial reciprocity and union; but that we believe is not like y to come without political infon, for the Cauadian stressmen who proses commer-cial union with the United Statiss, are inchai muon with the United states, in in-fluenced by the sentimental reason that it-would be a long step to that political union to which they are at mesent bitterly opposed. Sherman sees that oppressive ratalizatory measures at present would only serve to block the national course of commercial gravitation that soon or late is to unite Canada and the Urified States. As in busi-ness propos toon nothing can be fairly said against such a union, and the sentimental opposition must ultimately expire, as all purely sentimental objections to industrial development indept tion progress despression sentimental objections of industrial development indept tion progress despression of political common sense, just. Is shade trees are remorselessly cut down when they interfere with the convenees. with the convenience and comfort of

PITIFEL DEMAGOGY.

In the endeavor to "make capital" for re-election of Grover Cieveland, demagogy in congress has been carried to an extent never before witnessed in one historical before witnessed in our history. It fills every fair-minded man with unutterable

During nearly the whole of President During nearly the whote of Frement Cleveland's term, outrages upon our lisher-men have been perpetrated or permitted by the Canadian government. Yet the administration has hardly been aware of it. Over istration has hardly been aware of it. Over eighteen months ago congress passed an ample rotalisation act, but the president has slept upon it. In ny instance has he taken the least step towards enforcing it. He was dawding with a treaty which, for the reason that it proposed to surrender about all that would be useful to our fishermen, the senute declined to retify. all that would be useful to our lisbermen, the senate declined to ratily. Then the president, in view of the near approach of the election and of his own urgent need of rotes, started in with a vigor that was only pathetic to twist the teil of the British lion. Though he had possessed during a year and a half ample powers to retaliate in kind, he a balf ample powers to retaliate in kind, he came out with a nessage demanding still greater powers and roaring as loud as Bottom when doing the part of the lion in the play. But for the approach of the election undoubtedly he would still have slept, as he and done so long, then the rights of the fishermen of the Un ted States.

Then the Chinese question. No administration ever got fisel into a more contemptible position. Scott of Pennsylvania Cleveland's campaign manager, rushed the total exclusion bill through the house. By this act the administration was to show its except as policitude for the interests of American workingman. can workingman, and, as the senate was exted to stop the bil, the breach of vational pected to stop the bLI, the breach of wational faith that it proposed would be averted—at the expanse of the republican party. But the appablicans of the senate thought they would quietly let this administration measured. tre have the right of way. So it passed.
Then the slarined democracy at the instigation of the president, tried to reconsider it;
for the president didn't want to be forced sliber to zeto ittor to sign-it. But after a struggle of two days the motion to reconsider finally failed. The democratic senators who had voted for it on its passage, with five oxtration; but the motion to reconsider failed by one vote, the hill stands, and Mr. Cleveown measure and offend the voters whose own measure and mand the votices whose suffrages he was hidding for when he caused the bill to be introduced, or to approve it and place the intellecticates before the world seen matter that repudires its treaties. To this, pass has his own demagogy brought

It is humiliating, of course, to find the ational faith uggled with in this way but mational faith uggled with in this way but which was the senate to lio? It has alluvad the administration the full benefit of its owner. After the election it is probable that Mr. Grover Claveland with send in a message to congress sairing that the act be repeal oo that relations may be resumed with chine on a decent lists. An executive demanding who balls his hook for votes is ant to have many sore thals.

YELLOW PEYER

Our dispatches continue to record the rayof the yellow fever in Florida. It was once believed that the pelicurferar was not known in America until the importation of shaves to the West Indie, but there are unquestionable historical evidences that it exquestionable historical evidences that it existed in San Domingo in 1493; in Porto Picc in 1508; in Panama in 1514; in Gaudaloupe in clearly prevailed in the West Indies before any slaves were brought from Africa. It has ranged from Montevideo in South America to Halilax and Quebec; has scourged spain, Marseilles and Leghorn. It touched England and France on the Atlentic ards, but ander there gained any fooothold as an epidemic. It has in its history rayaged the West Indies and the whole coast of the Gulf of Mexico, striking Vera Criz, Gelveston New Orleans, Pensacolo, and West Florida.
On the Pacific const it has ranged from Callso in Peru to Guaymas, Mexico. It visited New York city 63 times from 1635 to 1878; Philadelphia 34 times from 1635 to 1870; Char.eston .52 times from 1699 to 1871; Nerfolk 18 times from 1747 to 1885; Pensacola 25 times from 1764 to 1887; Mobile 28 times from 1705 to 1878. It first appeared in New Orleans as an epidemić ir 1799, and has scourged the Mississippi vallay from New Orleans to Meri-dian, Mississippi, and Memphs, Tennessee, its last notable visitations being in 1867 and

its last notable visitations being in 1867 and 1878.
Since 1892 a strict quarenties has repulsed it as an optionic in Burope and in the United States north of Norfolk. It has been domiciled at Havana since 1761. Since 1849 it has constantly occupied Rio Transfer and Vera Cruz, and since 1865, it has been endemic at Panama and Coton. In the United States it has never prevailed as a greater high than 60 feet. provelled as a greater hight than forer provelled as a greater hight than 500 feet above thoses, but it has regard in the city of Cuzco, Peru, as the light of 11,000 feet. It exists on the Gull of Mexico, but not on the Indian ocean. Negroes are less suscepti de

to it than whites,
It is distinct from melarial lever, for quithe alighest influence upon yellow feer. Heat up to 80 degrees must have been maininear up to so degrees must have been main-tained for a canaderable time to give its porton activity; conpected it is checked by freet, and finally billed by repeated frosts. It is noticontagons in the ordinary sense; that is, it is not communicated by mere con-tact with the person dilicited; the germs must go through a secondary recovery of fertact with the person afficied; the germs must go through a secondary process of fermentation before they become sontations. Bayond the administration of a purgative to evacuate the bowels and an emetic to clear the stomach of undirected food at the outset, drugs are worse than useless, and heavy prescriber-lose their patients. All that can be done is to give alapholic skinks in moderation at frequent intervals; promote perspiration; give emitted quantities of food in a anon at frequent intervals: promote per-spiration; give small quantities of food in a light fluid form, allowing ne would food what-ever, and kelp the patient in a horizontal position for five days. The "walking pa-tionist" invariable of o.

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diclously fed die. The so-called black vom which generally implies a fatal termination to the attack, is nothing but blood, discharged by the degenerated vessels mit the stomach and colored by kancids. The morstomace and colored by its actifs. The mor-tailty in yellow lever ranges from five per cent, to eighty per cent, varying greatly with the climate, the sweather and the con-dition of the patient.

The yellow terer has been epidemic six times in New York etc. during its history, and

one of its worst visits long occurred towards the case of the last century. Rigid quarantine regulations are what affectually exclude yellow fever and cho era from New York city, which they once ravaged. Nor is at an African disease, for it was known long before the slave trade in America, and is sucknown in the hot and deathy timand is unknown in the hot and deadly alimate of the anst coast of Africa that is washed by the Indian accoun. Yellow fever doubtless originated in the West Indian perinsula and India, but if it were not for string quarantine regulations, yellow fever and cholera would find a feeding ground in the slumaged. New York distinct a thought the slums of New York city, just as they did years ago. Gen. Butler, by strict quarantine and keeping New Orleans absolutely clean excluded yellow fever, but after Butter left the disease returned to playue the city. The day will come when no country of high, intelligent, energenc civilization will have other than sporadic cases of yellow fever, cholera, scarlet fever, small-pox or diptheria.
When the world lives cleanly and medical
science disinfects furniture; clothing, cargoes and houses these discass will not spread.

President Cleveland's letter of acceptance, tays the St. Paul Poncer Press, "was an chaborate argument against the levying of protective duties as an unjust and oppressive tax upon the consumer, while it closed with the contradictory assurance that he was in favor of levying this unjust and oppressive tux for the protection of home industry to an extent sufficient to compensate for the difference in the cost of domestic and foreign bor. Thus, on the one hand, he advocate the democratic disciples of free trade, and in the other, with politic theconsistency, issures the country that he favors the regulation principle of protection to American industries." This exactly describes the tetter.

.lt seems that so pain a proposition as Lils would be apparent to the most obtuse:
If the tanif is low larger quantities of foreign goods will be brought in. When such shops are here the same kind of goods must the foreign goods are sold otherwise they will remain unsold. In order to sell as cheap we must manufacture as cheap. This cannot be done unless labor is as cheap as to the foreign countries from whence the imported goods come under free-trade and piece. It reduces the price which the procheers of material outsin; it reduces the

The Philadelphia Accord, monthpless of the administration in Printylvania, says no opposition wil be mad to the renomination of Randall for congress. It says: This is a time for peace within the party and for pluck outside. Let us try the old man once more." That is, the administration deasn't feel strong enough to try to "down" the tense to win.

Sectile has a curious character in the person of a man named Collins, who runs a bootblack stand and a tree museum of natural and artificial officiaties. He frequently gives a day's earnings of his boot blacking business to charitable objects, and is now raising a fund or the Jeliew fever

In these days of or ore the oity council should not find any difficulty in securing an erator for the acceptance of the Skidmore teuntain to murrow to this that anding the reyor is going to the bit on fair and the resolution of the council modestly asserts Lathe is not equal to the occasion

The Walla Walla Journal reports the The Walla Walla Journal reports the con-tinuous arriva. of intrifgrants, who bring their livestock, even mits and dogs. And they are heartly welcomed by the old egu-thers, who are gird to see the disposition of Eustern people to bette their condition.

The opening of the Ekislmore fountain proves that watering places, for horses expectally, are needed in the city. During the slort time the reservoir was filled on Wednesday the spade about the fountain was crowded with thirs y men and horses.

One of the transparencies in a Chicago demogratic procession bore the words: "Give us free clothes and we'll buy free whisky." Feedle who will carry a benner like that are apt to need free clothes if they buy all the whisky they want. A correspondent inputres when it was and "in what circumstances Thurman found

naion Jeff Davis." When he voted to a hill to pention soldiers of the Maximu war, in a form that would have given Jell Davis a pension, had it become a law.

The demand for mote small houses increase daily in Portain. Investigations make by Observants reposters, the results of which were published yesterday worning gave ample cridence of the want.

Walta Waltz papers rejort wagons londed with wheat conling in, it long trains from all directions, indicating that farmers are anxious to market their crops as quickly as possible. Union hall, the headquarters of the re-

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G. Bunting to A. F. Bennett, 1st 3, 4 block 256, September 12, \$5000.

Go. Sinfield and wife to J. McLysidan; 1st 5, block 55, Albina, May 17; \$450.

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A. J. Smithson and wife to F. Cedoz; east 25-test, lot 24, 23, block 25, Albina; July 10; \$250.

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Revenues Grave Inserve.—The adjourned meeting of the republican state league was called yesterday at 2 P. M., in Union hall. There being no matter requiring action, the league proper adjourned, aine die, and the executive committee hid a brief session, President George in the chair and John H. Hall of Sast Portland acting as secretary. A letter will be at once forwarded to the national league, making proper application for membership. The matter of the demonstration was informally discussed, and the weight of preference seemed to point to Thursday, Ostober 11. The pommittee then adjection the republican club league is greatly similar to that of the party despination, and the state and equity convenients are convened by the call of the chairman according to the party's customs.

DID For Bin Escape United States Marshal Myers yesterday offered for sale at the custom house, 150 five-tael cam of oplum, seized several weeks since from a Chinaman named Wong Pong Hung. The highest this, \$10 per pound, was made by Seid Back, a well known Chinese merchant. This being only the amount of the amount of the second control of the second contro al satisfactory, and by advice of not considered satisfactory, and by advice of collector Abrahams the sate was postporned until Baturday next. The last lot sold by the marshal only brought 110 [25 per pound. There were no lidders present-except Chinese, and the collector thought they had agreed not to hid against one another. However, as the last lot only brought \$10 25 it is probable that this will not bring any anort. There is so much opinin being smugged into the country that it will soon be selling for lear than the duly.

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DEMONITURE ELECTION.—The elevator in the Abluggion block was running in a jerky joggily style-yesterder which was quite different from the way it used to slide up and down. A day or two since Mr. Reed had a smallet cylinder put in as the old one used too much water, and now the machine does not work satisfacturily. Col. Emith, superintendent of the water works, was examining into the malter and came to the conclusion that there were too many clovators on the main. Just what is to be done is not yet decided. The actions of the elevator abrumed some people. When the boy would stop it at any floot, before a passenger could step out it would go down a foot or two, and it was as much trouble to ge: it to stop in the tight place as to land asternboat at a wharf.

Gives More Light, The are light at the DEMOBILIZED ELEVATOR .- The elevator in GIVES MORE LIGHT.—The are light at the intersection of Calk, and Phird streets sheds its bril inney around to much more advantage since it was hoisted to a hight of forty feet. These lumps, when lump low have a large circle under them which is quite that. When raised like the one above mentioned there is no dark place beneath them and the light seems to extend further and be more effective. The council should investigate this, and it satisfied that it is an unprovement, request the Electric Light Company to hang all the are lights higher. The cost would not be great and the company would probably make no objection if they light impures the light.

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The new Catholic semetry, on the Barner road, two and one-half unless from the city, will be solemnly comtenuated and dedicated on the afternoon of dunday. September 50. Conveyances will be furnished for all who have not teams of their own. A force of men has been at work at months bying out and beautifying the greates. No more late with the sold in the case smartery on the east side, and persum owning lots their can exchange them for ones in the new place. Likewise, beddies may be removed from the old cemetry to the new one. It is expected that the old cemetry will soon be vacated.

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Robbert Barien. The road way from the foot of Lincoln speed into the lumber yard at Gor. Pennoyer's caw mill, which was the lat Gov. Pennoyer's saw mill, which war the cause of so much negotiations between the governor and Mr. William Reid, president of the 2 de W. V. railway, has been raised as agreed between these gentlem. The rules was made all along the line of the roadway, and the grade is but very little steeper than it was heliore, while now the victous still engineer of the P. de W. V. smatch trains through henesth it, with the tallest brakeman obtainable on the care in perfect safety. The passage of the P. ard has middely agreed improvement in the appearance of things there, and the old these torm down are being replaced by new and larger eight.

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placed by new and larger cane.

The Naw Oll Kill.—The building of the corporate lanseet Oil Company is nearing completion. The shird floor lois are about in and the root will be on in two weeks. At J. Honeyman & Co.'s foundry the huge testles for bolding the all are being task. Two of them are fainted. They are five feet cross and four and a bail test deep, weigh 2000 pounds and hold about 500 gallons each, These actives are probably the first work of the kind done here. The deating of them is quite a difficult jub but Mr. J. Honeyman, dr., knows how to do it, and has made a fine job of it. The steam boller for the null is under way. It will be adapted to a 75-horse power chains

Marking.-Mr. J. M. Johnson and Miss MARRIES.—Mr. J. M. Johnson and Miss Nells. Northrup were united in marriage yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the resi-dence of the bride's mother, thre. E. J. Northrup. Ber. Alfred Kumper officiating, thr. and Mrs. Johnson took the 11 o'clock rain for a wefulfing trip to it e found. On their return they will reside on the corner of lentitiand Baimon streets. That they may have a happy and prosperious macricel life is the extrast wish of a host of warm friends. INCREASED ATTENDANCE.—The number of pupils attending the various profile schools, as reported by Miss Ella G. f abin, city superindendent, is as follows: H. Sh. school, 115: Lownsdale, 265: Park, 533: Ha.rison street, 582: Nortz. 689; Couch. 577; Failing, 112; Ainswarth, 19; making a total of 8369. The number in altendance at the cose of the first school week; September, 1887, was 3220, showing an increase this year of 126.

HITETERS AND THE WEATHER. A party of HITTERS AND THE WEATHER. A party of hunbers were only esterally on the Columbia slough, looking for snipe, but without sight of any game. The extreme downess of the tweer has drawn off the water from the sloughs to a great extent, and game will be scare at II the rains set in. The recent shouers have caused hope to spring in many a nimrod's heart, and no p syers for rain will be more heartfelt than tights.

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AT THE LABERACE.—In the interests of good entertainment, and to sidvance the interests of a medic and worthy organization, all are urged not to forget the "Evening in Asis ke, illustrated by photographic "less enlarged by the use of a line light by Mc. George M. Welster, to night, at the "Abermade, corner, of I only and for son streets, for the benefit of the Oregon Alpine Cinb.

The WAY SECTIONS WHIT: It is said that straws show which way the wind hows. This may also be said of can-s, so far is the political wind is concerned. A First street firm, in addition to its other novelties, just in a stock of Harrison and Coveland cames. The iformar were in great during it its democratic rack is still switting for pur-THE X. M. C. A. CONVENTION. The list of

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PACKAGE FOUND.—Westerday Charles Bradley found a small package on the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company dock. He transferred it to Officer Belcher, who trought it to the police station, where it now is awarting its owner. The package consists of a photograph, letter and a bank book tiarked "Charles Johnson in account with the First National bank of Los Angeles, Cal."

saves relative state,—kepters from the shock ranges of the Inland Empire state that there has been no rain there yet. Every-thing is dry-and dusty, and the grass is short-said cuttle are shrinking in weight. Unless there are copious early rains there will be a poor outlook for beef this whiter, and choice stepts will come high to those who have to have them.

terday was at 29.80. This is a little below the average, but as it was shout the same all along the coaring as a subset of the coming weather could be gathered from it. When it is level all over the coast the weather is ready for a change is so come no one can tell.

Will Loss His Thuns.—N. Nelson, an em-ploye at Weidler's sawmill, while in the dis-charge of his duties yesterday, received a splich it came in contact. He was taken to bit. Vincent's hospital, where the wound was-dressed. It is feared he will lose the entire thumb of his left hand. Don't You Belteve It .- Go and see. Gil-

man & Co. are having an auction sale of generic diamonds, gold watches and real gold jewelry, at No. 70 First street, and they are selling them to the highest bidder. Gen-uine barghins. No. trash. Every article guiranteed. Sale to night at 7:30.

LARDE MERTHON.—Eon. L. T. Barin, chairman of the republican state central committee, received the following telegram yesterday from Baker City: "Hon. Rufus Mallory addressed the pitzens of Baker City last night. There was a large and enthusination meeting." DR. NEWCARTLE-First and Yambill, ad-

ministers cocoaine for painless extractions and shaeuts teeth without plates, having taken is course in the New York College in these spec alties. CHEAT SALE.—The sale at the popular dry goods store of McAllen & McDonnell, 165 Third strest, is drawing crowded houses.

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And in and out, when the caves drip rain.
The swallows are spittering econeciesly.
There is ever a song somewhen the sun is for in an indight black, or the midday blue.
The robin pipes when the sun is here.
And the cricket chirrups the whole night through. And the criment continue may grow through.
The buds may blow, and the fruits may grow And the autumn leaves drop crisp and sere.
But whether the autu, or the rain, or the anow,
There is ever a song somewhere, may dear
—Jones Whitcomb Riley CATCHING VOTES.

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I want to tell about an experience, or
rather a series of experiences, through
which I passed not so very long ago in the
golden autumn, when as James Whitcomb
Riey would say the vote is in the market and the beer is in the can
I have so far recovered firm the effects
of those experiences that I can discuss them
almost as calmly new as though they had never occurred, and no one knows better than I with what serene calminess I can

iscuss things that never took place

The motive that actuates me in giving myself away in the barefaced manner in which I am about to reveal pertain events con trining which other meth would have maintained a liscreot, noiseless silence, is the same that actuate I the invisionary who, the same true actuate the missionary who, having found a sure remedy for consumption in the wilds of South America, proclaimed the fact to the world and offered to send the recipe free to any one sending his address and all cents to pay postage, etc. The motive in both cases is pure phil-

time of which I am about to speak. the political party of which I have always been a strong and enthus stic member, was seeking a man to run for assemblyman in my district. The candidate on one side was seeking a man to run for assemblyman in my district. The candidate on one side of the political fence in this particular district usually had as much chance of being elected as the candidate on the prohibition ticket, that is why he had to be sought

A SONG

ere is ever a song somewhere, my dear; here is ever a somewhing sings siway; see's the song of the lark when the skies are

clear, And the song of the thrush when the skies are

While scanning the country for an available man, one of the earnes political workers who labored for the party s good and all the money there was in it, hecovered that I was just the man for whom the party was

yawning
A delegation of my fellow citizens called
on me at my place of business and informed me of the discovery

The spokesman was a man of elegant leisure who was above—or below, I never could find out exactly which—working for a living, and who could have talked the horns off the moon if he nad ever got a

are just the man to lead the party to vic-tory Your integrity of character, your record as a business man and your ac-knowledged ability will make you a candi-date of whom we shall be proud. It is high time that we should choose men of sound principles, known honesty, purity and pro-bity to represent us. We know that you are such a man, and we believe that it is your duty to respond to your party's call and become our candidate."

your duty to respond to your party's call and become our candidate."

If that spokesman hadn't taken advantage of the well known elasticity of the truth, he would have told me that I was just enough of a confounded idiou to be bamboozled by a lot of flatiery, and that the unimpeachable integrity of my bank account was the main reason why I was desired as a candidate.

But of course he said nothing of these things. I was an ambitious assessing these

They have told me that I am the only man who can lead our party to victory in this district in the coming election, and I

it out?"
"I don't know I didn't ask them that,

"I don't know I didn't ask them that, but I guess n's so "
"Yes I guess it's so a lot, you know a great deal about politics Lead the party to victory, indeed Duty to perform I You make me laugh, Peter Wouldn't it look make me laugh, Peter Wouldn't it look nice 'for assemblyman, Peter Dumley,' printed on large sheets of paper and pasted on all the fences in the town'' "It certainly wouldn't look bad'' "Are you really in earnest Peter'

Certainly I am in earnest, this is not a joking matter, when one's fellow cutzeng call, one should be always ready to respond"

"I thought you had some sense left

"I thought you had some sense set.
What do you know about politics anyway?"
"Doesn t make any difference what I know, I know more than you at any rate"
"Well, you might know ots more about politics than I and still know very little, but I do know this that you! I make a fool of wouseaff if you so into any such nonsenof yourself if you go into any such nonsen-sical scheme as this "

"But just think of the honor "
"When ?"

"When?"
"Why, when I am elected Just think of me, standing on the floor of the house, addressing the speaker, all my colleagues eagerly drinking in my words, loud applause from the spectators and so forth Just think how it would look "the Hon plause from the spectators a Just think how it would look Peter Dumley "Peter, you re a fool '

to see your husband honored "I don't understand why you insist on making an idiot of yourself You'll never

"Yes of course, you know all about it before hand; all you need to be a prophet person nand; all you need to be a prophet is a venerable aspect and an oriental name. You don't want to see me vassed to a position of trust and honor, but I won't be thwarted, I am going to be a candidate and that settles it?

herself, but said no more, and I felt that I had conquered. In due time, the convention was held, and I was nominated. A committee was appointed to wait on me for the purpose of finding out whicher I would accept. I replied, with due solemnity, that when my fellow cuzzins called I could always be relied upon. I now think that that cyamit tee was appointed for some ulterior purpose, for I remember that I had told the chairman of the county committee the day before the convention, tha I would accept. The committee told ing that I was expected to make a speech before the con-

pected to make a speech before the convention I went On the way I stopped in a place and bought the committee a place and hought the committee some-ing. The chairman gave me an intro-ction to the barkeeper, and I felt that I was honored when the great man who carmed the pointical destiny of a whole ward in his pocket, grasped my hand and said.
"Gladterknowyer"

After I had bought a number of things several times, we went on our way to the convention, where we were greeted with voluminous and vociferous cheers.

After the cheers had subsided I said something. I don't remamber the exact words, but think my speech was something it the thing.

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me. [Thunderous appliance with hands, feet and mouths]. The sense of deep grati-tude which I feel, sellow citizens, is equaled only by pride at having seen thus housed by you. [Cheers. I thank you most heartily, and assure you that I never felt more deeply graterul in my life than at the present regress. [Chargorus annianad.] present moment. [Clamorous applause].
Assuring you o any heartfelt tranks and of my feeling of deep gratitude, it only remains for me to say, if elected, I will do whatever you, my fellow citizens, want me to do, also that I move that this convention do now adjourn around the corner to the

to do, also that I move that this convention do now adjourn around the corner to the place of business of my honored and esteemed firend, Michael Briody, to whom I have just had the honor of being introduced." [Deafening cheers, cres of "hear! good! go it, old boy, etc."]

The convention adjourned with great alacrity and met again at Mr Briody's The meeting cost me \$19 45. This secretary of the convention military of the convention military to the gracefully possess a glass of herr on high preparatory to enguling it within himself, that it was customary for a candidate to contribute a little something toward general expenses. A mere trifle \$500 or so, just to help pay reat, gas, stationer, printing and incidentals he said, would suffice. I went home with mingled my drinks. I sat up and communed awhile with my thoughts then went to bed and dreamed that I had been crowned king of the Sandwich islands, and that just when the crowned had the account of the convention of the convention of the convention of the sandwich addressing that the convention of the sandwich addressing the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the sandwich addressing the convention of the convention o

that I had been crowned king of the Sand-with islands, and that just when the crownist had the crown comfortably ad-justed, somebody came along and kicked me far out into the glancescent sea. The next morning I wrote out a check for \$500 and sent it to the secretary of the committee. I had just finished breaklast, when a delegation of professional constitu-ents called on me made themselves much at home, and gave me a lot of gratuatous

Great Grover! how some people can lie The spokesman, a robust, well fed and lordly individual, with a squint in one eve, a sunset glow all over his features, a busky your and a double-distalled breath, addressed me Said he

dressed ine Said he
"Ye see, m'.nen', tt's like dis, when
ye're runnin' fer 'n office an' ye want t'
git 'lected, why ye got t' git up an' hump
yerself an' hussel B'sades, ye got t'
come down wid de boodle Now in de come down wid de boodle. Now in de fist place, ye got t' go reun' mongst de boys an' git 'quanted. Ye got t' go up in de fi'st ward an see de gents wot runs places up dere Dat's t' ketch de Dutch vote. An' den ye got t' do de same t'ing up in de T'ind ward. Dat's to ketch on t' de Irish vote. Next t'mg ye got t' git 'quanted wid ce labor folkes. Dat's so's quanted wit de labor folkes. Dat's so's ve ken figger on gittin' de workin'men's vote. 'Tween times ye got t' make yerself solid wid de fe lêrs wot goss heavy on de temp'rance racket, an' whilst I t'ınk 'bout it, ye got t' work some fake 't'll ketch de business men. Den dere's lots o' other

My adviser closed his good eye, leered at me with the other, shifted a checkful of

at me with the other, shirted a cheekful of tobacco to leeward and paused.

I perceived that I was "in a hole," so to speak. This leading the party to victory wasn't going to be such a peasure as I had anticipated I would have to try to please everybody, and the man who tries that soon degenerates and becomes a chump and a sucker. and a sucker

However, it was too late to back out However, it was too lake to back out now I thanked my bias-eyed friend for his advice, at the same time mentally con-signing him to the infernal regions, and gave him \$10 to 'treat some o' de boys," who, he assured me, would vote soldly for me. Then the delegates left and I went

me Then the delegates left and I went down to my business

I hadn't been there more than balf an hour when a delegation of Germans, also armed with a spokesman, appeared He

desired as a candidate

But of course he said nothing of these things. I was an ambitione ass, and thus I fell. I have known of greater men than myself, who were ruined by the promptings of their ambition.

I told the spokesman that I would think about it. I had enough series left to make believe that I intended to comsider the matter.

"Matida," said I to my other half that evening, "my fellow citizens have informed me that I have a duty to "serform, and I am going to perform it."

"You don't say so what, do they want you don't say so what, do they want you to do now."

"I have known of greater men than myself, who were ruined hit back to shoot our blaces oop on Santay in that I would to know, too, how dut is vat to hear dat you going to work for som' high high teense pill. Is dut so odder not. If dat is so we com' to dell ways strive to uphold the interests of my German friends, that I would vote far or against anything according as they might wish. Then I told them where they would find a keg of beer that wouldn't cost. would find a kee of boar that wouldn't com

them snything, and they went in search of it
This was only the beginning, I went going to do it 'You don't mean it when did they find among 'do boys.'' I bought uncount?'' I don't know I didn't ask them that, I guess it's so " 'I guess it's so " 'I guess it's so a lot, you know a lat deal about pointes Lead that party victory, indeed Duty to perform! You ake me laugh, Peter Wouldn't it look some of my acquaintances should object beleasthors continued to visit me at the

Delegations continued to visit me at the rate of one a day
The day after the Teutonic delegation
another came, composed of visited me, another came, composed of cminently respectable men. Their spokes-

"In behalf of the temperance people of your district, we come to ask you whether, if elected, you will give your support to legislative measures calculated to restrict the liquor traffic, we cannot vote for any man thiess he gives us this assurance "
I was about to fiee in despair when I remembered the injunction that I must catch nembered the Lunction that I must cated all the different varieties of votes with different kinds of bat. So I threw the last remnant of conscience to the winds and re-plied that my statude toward the temper-

man used high sounding language couched in faulty granimur, was the next I sent them home with promises of everything they isked. Half an hour ater I asserted to a number of capitalists who came to get my views, that I cerainly would never pay any attention to the foolish and unreasonable demands of workingmen who did not know from one day to the next

what they wanted.

I used to lay awake nights and thank a

what they wanted.

I used to lay awake mights and finank a kind Providence that there was no Chinese vote to catch, a se I would certainly have been called upon to plotge my support to an unrestricted optim traffic.

At length election duy came. I felt as me in as though I had been stealing sheep from widows an I orphans and everybody knew of it. Thire wasn't a man whom I dared look openly in the face. Three times that day I was called on for contributions. "De odder fellers has got tots o'boodle an' dey a payin' a much 's seven dollars fer votes up in de Six't ward," was the sort of arguments used to bleed me. At last it was allover. The votes were counted. My opponent was elected by a large majority. A man afterward explained to me how it happened. Some one had been swapped for some one also, I don't know just which; and in the swapping process I was swapped.

"Fellow citizens! [loud applause] I fee don't know just which; and in the swap-deeply grateful, and high; honored by the high honor which you have bestowed upon. It served me right, I think; don't you.

THE OREGON STATE FAIR.

tinct varieties of these there are 27 'arieties of potatoes and 47 varieties of squashes The others embrate okra, peppers, carrois, fomatoes, cabbages on sevegetable cysters, horseradiah and beets that vegetable cysters, horseradiah and beets that beat the world in size and length. His sun-flowers are fifteen unches in diameter. He takes special pride in his colorable a vegetable for use in early spring, when turnipe are scarce and informed an Orreonian reporter that it is a common vegetable and well adapted to the soil in Oregon, but not largely produced by the farmers. He spoke very highly of the new Ciristmas waternation that has the exterior appearance of a circon, but which he claims to be the finest melon, but which he claims to be the finest melon produced. The seed was procured by high

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As in the other departments the exhibi-tion of poultry this year, though somewhat him ted in extent and variety is of the highest character in excellence. There are some to any of the leading countries of Europe or any of the older states of America, where poultry raising is a specialty in occupation or a pleasure of the wealthy. In the sire of the birds and the vigor of life they display, a ided to their richness of plumage, we see in a very striking man her just what at this period we desire to see—the adaptation of the climate of Oregon to the ruising of, all kinds of post-try especially those of the fancy variates, as they are tarmed. The principal contribu-tor this year is

J M GARRISON OF PURENT GROVE And, it must be conceied his schibit was as excellent as it was large. Altogether, he had over 100 birds, embracing wyandottes, light brahmas, Plymouth rocks brown leghorns, black minoreas and game bantams.

Among these showing especial care in breeding and purity of blood were the wyandottes—one rooster and two hens. They were remarkably fine in size and perfect in plumage, in fact, showing their charac eristics in every particular very obviously. Mr Gartison bad four other coops of the same variety, all of which were very good.

The next of the same high merit wer; the brown leghorus, a popular variety in every

The next of the same high merit were the brown legborns, a popular variety in every country, and in which breeding shows nore quickly and strongly than in any other variety. The chief distinction of merit in heast birds, next to their laying capacity, it the plumage which, like that of the chameleon, changes with every shade of light and every movement of the bird. One coop of heast birds, a rooster and two hens the produce of his old block, formed a picture an artist might be glid to inspect, so rick and true was the delict to shading from the back to the breast. Two other coops, belonging to Mr Garnson, of this waitely had great merit. Next in merit were the Plymouth ricks, consisting sitogether of five coops. One lot a rooster and two hens, imported from Chicago last season by Mr Garnson, were all high scoring birds, one of the hens taking first prize at last November s exhibition in that city and the lot taking first prize at the Portland Prality Association list February, distinctions of much value. They are all bequirifully barred in feather clear to the logdy from these birds are twenty-five young ones of this season's batching, all showing the same good breaking.

Next comes the black minoreus, a class of fowls getting yary popular just now in England, both in professional and amateut cir-

Next comes the black minoress, a class of fowls getting vary popular just now in England, both in professional and amateur circles. The wariety is also winning popularity through Amarica. The birds now on exhibition here were imported from England, and Mr Garrison olaims to be the first exhibitor of them in Oregon. In some measure they resemble the black Spanish, but they are more hardy, less wild and pugnacious. They are good birds for families to keep.

They are good birds for families to keep:

W W COTTLE OF SALEM

Has some good poultry on exhibition but only of one variety, four coops of partrilige-cockin Of these one rooster and two hens were very fine in every particular The rooster, ore year old, weighs twelve pounds Two coops, the produce of these birds, each containing a rooster and two hens of this year's hatching are very fine

THE STIMER FAMILY OF SALEM,

EXUBIT TWO COORS OF DIFF COOKINS, COULAIM-

THE STINES FAMILY OF SALEM,

Exhibit two coops of buff cochins, containing altogether fourteen birds of fine quality; but after calling round several times to get particulars, I could never find anyone representing them Indeed it may be said this remissness on the part of orbibitors, in every department, especially among the cattle pens prevails to such an extent that reporters have the greatest difficulty in getting information. Such inattention cluses much delay and extra labor.

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descryes a prize

descrives a prize

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Will Schoffeld, Cornelius, mare Glennett, three
year-od first premium.
Will am Chalmers, Cornelius, four-year-old

T J Cherrington Salem, sow, 1 year first prem tum
J A Jefferson, Salem, boar under I year, sow 1 year old first premiums. Breeding sow, 2 years old second premium.
Henry Fletcher, Salem boar, 1 year and over first premium. Boar less than 1 year, accoud premium.
E C Cross, sow under I year, litter of pigs. first premiums breeding sow over 2 years, litter of pigs, second yearings.

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J. K. Beishaw, Eugene City, best exhibit of coroals sheaf and sheaf grains first prem um, \$100

I W Savag, Salem, beat exhibit of vectables in and garden first prenium, \$50.

Win Wright Salem, exi bit of vectables farm and enden, second premium \$55.

John Oabortt, salem et hibit of cereals sheaf and said gratin \$50. Mrs P A Wolfe Portland, best exhibit of fruits green that creation \$90 Addition on in the same and prentium ladd & Reed Fortland 4 year old stallion Duke f Warlock broad mare And over first premiums of Warlock broad mare And over first premiums

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first premiums Cow over three years, calf under
one year second premiums.
E R Tongue Hillsboro cow over three years,
"Bussie M" calf under one year first premiums

D H Looney; Jeff.rson—Cow three years old and over. Anni-Looney 'cow two years old and over. Anni-Looney 'cow two years old and tuder three now one year old and tuder two call six mends the person of and under two persons and under two bull self three two one year old and under two bull early six months eld and ander one year, herd of two minimals, second premium.

E W Carer, Machay—One bull call, six months one cow dist premium one cow three years old, second premium. JERSEYS

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H/W. Cottle & Son, Salom—Cow, first premium Oregon Intane Asylum, Salem—Bull three years How. Lottle a goin, long saless—Bult three years old, first premium

F. K. Wafters Eugene City—Cow over three years, cow under three best herd of five assimals (one bull and foor cown), first premium, bull two years, ole cow pour three years, cow under two years, ole cow over three years, second premiums.

J. H. Wh le, Lakeville, Cal.—Bull under three years, 'I mean, 'bull under two years, "Laredo" calf under one year, hull (sweepstakes), first premiums, bull under two years, "Arego," calf under one year, second premiums.

A Bush, Salem, cow three years old, bull two years old cow one year old, bull two years old cow one year old, bull two years old cow one years old said for one one years old cowops bull and four cowst, bull (sweepshakes) ow (sweepshakes) first premitims, cow overthrue years, acquain pamitims.

NOT CLASSED D C Coleman sheridan, three year old bull, first premium. BHORTHORNS.
Caleb Davis, Salem, bull two years old, first oremium

G W Dimick; Hubbard, call six months old, irst premium cow five years old, second first premium cow five years old, second premium Robert Clow, Dallas, builtwo years old, second premium.
Isono Elder, Shedd cow and heifer, three years allow actor, assour ow and nector, arroy years old first presentium.

Al Fuqua Westport, Mo, bull one year old cow two years old, second premium

James Elchards, Oakland, best holfer calffylix months old, first premium

W T Kirley, Oakland, bull three years old second premium.

W T Kirley, Okkland, buil three years ont sur-ond prestum
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Fames Britce, Sorvella, these year old bull, one year old bull, first premiums bull under two years old, second prucing.

G. W. Dimick, Etubbard, calf six months old, first premiums bull two years old, cow one year old, caw one year old, caw one year old, caw one year old, calf six months old account. ums. V Caroy, Macleay, bull 2 years old, ecw 8 old, ecw 2 years old, cow 1 year old, helfer months o d, bull aweeptakes, cow do first

HEREFORDS. G W Shaver East Fortland, 2-year-old built for 2 year old, ow 2 years old, ow 2 years old, calf d menths old, do herd of five, first penaltums built 1 year old, cow 8 years old second premiums.

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L. K. Cogswell, Cheballs, Y. T., ball 2 years old, cow 3 years old cow 2 years old, helfer I year old, call 6 menths od, call i month old herd of five, belfer i year old, fest premium; cow or helfer I year old, fest premium. GRADED STOCK Henry Meyer cow 3 years old, first promium L. K. Logswool, cow 2 years old, heffer 1 year ld, first premiums.

H W Cótile, Salem, chickens, best trio fart ridge Cochin, first premiumi do, second premium II. W Barr, Salem, pigoopa, beat pair polutes, Quakers, Jacob ns, teablis, trumpeters, fautalis, starlings tumbers, carriers, fart premiume, pair of tumblers, carriers, pottows, second probatuma, C Kocher, Aucras, chickens, best two tight Brahmas, do black Spanish, do white Legitorn do bearded goldon Foliab. first resembles.

Brahmas, do black Spanish, do white Leghorn do bearded golden Foliah, first premisens, white Leghorn second premium A Bloaser, Salam, chickens, buff Cophin, second premium. Armiu Steiner, chickens, buff Cochin, first pre-mium. Col. Morgan, Salem, chickens, trio brown Leg-Col. Morgan, Salem, chlukens, trie brown Legherts, frat premium, do second profitum.

J. M. Garrisob, Forest Grove, chicagos, trie of Wyandottas, Plymouth Rocks, blask Monares, first presidence, trie brown Legherts, do light B ansa, do Plymouth Rock, do bantama, second premiss, do premiss, second presidents, do light by the children of the children Oswald West, Salem, chickens, bantams first

premium. T J Cherrington Salem, sow, 1 year first prem

C P. Wella Buena Vista, two-year-old stallion; second premium.

Second premium.

James Rohinett, Creawell, four-year-old stallion; Blair Forward, Silverton—Boars one year and over, and one year old stallion. At byeage, Salent, throe-year-old stallion, Blay Sampson, second premium.

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Henry Fallon, first premiuma.

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W. T. Cochran, Brownstille, more two years and over, benefits, and second premium.

E. C. Cross, islams—Sreading sow two years and over, benefits, for the premium.

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L. W. Morgan, Fortland, exi lilt of grasses
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Farm Products

J E Belshew E gene City-Wheats Oregon Mammoth Oregon Spring Canada White White City of Canada White White City of Canada White Charles of Canada White Charles of Canada White Charles of Canada White Charles of Canada White Louise of Goose, wheat of Canada White theire, Surprise outs Side ofte outs of any kind beat display sheaves outs, grain grown by one man sweenstages, first permitions (hile wheat Freuch Wheat, Scotch Duan cats, display sheaves wither wheat, display sheaves spring wheat second premiums.

H W Savage Salem-Beds Sample white beans, first premium, but sample sweet corn sample pean, second premium.

(I) Chapman Salem-Best peck pope or best sample sweet corn, beat sample sweet corn is stalk sample to corn in stalk sample to sale as corn of permiums.

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Natural History

M Wilkius Eugene desplay of minerals first premium.

Mrs I. L. Whitenker I idependence, sollection of birds fire premium faucy birds, second pre Mrs F A Wolf-, Portland, collection of fancy birds first premiur co action of canary birds, second premium

Pruits
Mrs J V Taylor Salem, quinces serond pre dum J. D. Burnett, Lorsburg, peaches, first premium Master Will Crane, Salem, quidoes, first premi Miss Maggie Butler Eols peaches, second pre-mium.

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D. H. Sherwood, Balem, washing machine account premium.
E. Rupe, Silverton ax helves, wagon hubs, first premiums

D. Kash & Co., Sa. em, drain tile; first premium
Ben Dimety, Salam washing machine, first pre Minus of the condit, Authorities that premium candles, second premium and the second premium Mrs. 8 A Condit, Aumsville, candles first premium soap, second premium soap, second premium in C Fletchur, Sa.em, gate, first premium Mrs. 8 Builer, Meclesy soap, first premium J H Sowell, Hillsburg, Craining tite, second premium.

Dairy. Dalry.

W. R. Rub a Forest Greyo, 24 pounds packed butter not less than three months old, A pounds packed butter not less than three months pld, first premiums, creamery butter, 10 pounds, 20 pounds packed, not less than three months 681, dairy butter, 10 pol. ads butter, one mouth pld, accord recently. second premiums

R. Messier, Lebanon, cheese, second premium

Mrs. Londit, Aumasilie, 24 pounds parked futter three months o'd, second premium

W. H. Cranston, bellem, best cheese, first pre-Mrs. 8 A Condit. Aumsville, family butter, Arst Mrs. 9 A Conget, aumisvine, mans, about premium |
Mr Roper Clebne 10 pounds darry butted to pounds foresy butter, free premiums
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A Wolverton 25 pounds three mouths old packed butter, free premium, packed butter, made on farm, 10 pounds second promium.

Woolen Goods. Mrs V E Richardson, Aumsville, 10 jards hit arra v. E. Erichardson, Aumsville, in Jards hit or tales, first premium Mrs. J. M. Kinsev. Aumsville, rag carpet, lujmo made blankots woo en s.eets, first premium Mrs. A. P. Cox, ha em, woolen sucks, first pre-mium. minm A F Cot, is the, worden seets, into the minm of the property of the property of the property of the the prope nd premium Mrs A I Palmer, woolen sheets, second pre-Mrs. M. E. Richardson, pair of home mide blankets, a cond-primition.

Bread, Etc Mrs. J Condit, Aumsville, domestic canned uits, assortment of prances, fruit butters, hand ried fruits, fruits, figs, display of jams first gre itums. Mrs. J. Smith Salem collection domestic canned. Mrs W A. H Wsters, Salem soda biscuit first premium Mrs J H Means Salem hops rising; first pre-Mrs J H missan caccarder, piccalilly, pickles, mium Mrs. O F Taylor, catsups, piccalilly, pickles, first premiums Jeilles, press v.s., frut buttigra, jama second prem uma Miss Laura Garcher, Lewisvillo, jellies first premiums. Piccalilly, catsups, pickles, second

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yeast, aoda blacuits accord premiums. Isother Ruef Salem, erochet cotton tidy first promium knit wood stockings second premium.

Jessle bisee, Salem, white parn stockings dol ord warn stockings, first premium.

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Jan Stege, Salem, pockat handkerchief second premium.

EST'D 18622 premium

Julia Muellhaud pocket handkerchief first

Premium button foles second premium.

(artto Potter, toilet and aushion, second pre-

The President a Chinese Trick.

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The bill was introduced to catch votes on the Panine coust, and its projectors expected that the republicans in the house wou dimake capital for hour by voting against fit. The house republicars, however, saw through the game and voted solidity for it. The republican sensions will probably pake it and let the president take the responsibility. Whether they do or not is a matter now of intile consequence, for the trick has been disclosed. It would be a safe general rule, however, to give the president every thing he asks for through the managers of his party. It is only necessary to give him rope enough and be will hang himself.

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Has seven coops, including white and brown leghorns, ight brahmas, wyandottes golden breasted Polish, and white forest, black byanish altogether twenty-two birds All that has been said of Mr Garrison's exhibit may be said of Mr Kocker's, so as to prevent repetition. In fact, Mr Kocker's exhibit is a very fine one and all his birds show good breeding and sare. The light brahmas come from stock imported from Boston, they are very large and heavy. The wyandottes are from stock imported from obks and the Oregon reared birds show no failing of in beauty. One coop of golden breasted Polish, a rooster and two hens, will bear comparison with the best of any country. They are very beautiful

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John Phillips, Coburg, onions (Danvers), first Carrie Hall, Coaston, hop rising, second fremum
Gracie E Joues Salem, fancy apron, pillow
ahams, first premiums.
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premium, crochet nittens second premium;
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Mrs. F.A. Welfe, Portland, beets, best exhibit of
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T. Shattuck, Grant's Pass, watermelons 3rst Clara Litchfield, Saleri, soda biscui.; first pro-PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS mium. Minuie Lyon, Salem, five pounds fresh butter Minute Lyon, Salem, five pounds fresh butter, first premium.
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Has several coops of pigeons, including tumblers, carriers trumpeters, pouters and others at the several coops of the several coops o power on earth could make me vote for high licenses — no longer cared what promise I made the one thought that had supplanted all others within me was that it was necessary to catch votes. BERKSHIRE S P Kimbali, Salem, boar, I year old lirst S P Kimball, Salem, boar, I year out distributions of the C Halley, Silverton, boar, 2 years old distribution. B W Carey, Macleay, one boar and one sow under I year, first premium. Boar less than I year, sow less than I year, second premiums. E U Cross, Salem, breeding sow 2 years and over, sow I year old distributions Boar over 2 years, sow I year old second premiums.

B P Kimball Salem, boar, I year old, second premium. atum Portia Knight, Salem, potato yeasti first pře-It settled it My wife smiled softly to herself, but said no more, and I felt that I had converged. Fair Notes.

Matheson the driver of James C in Tues day's trot was not ruled from the track as inadvertently stated. The force was simply distanced for a foul with Oneco

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A G Ryan, East Portland, mare Mayflower, 2 years old first premium S.F. Kerrfall, fedlem, stallion Charlie, 3 years old second prem um
W M Davidson, Busens Vista stallion Menton, teans old; second premium with the stallion of the stallion vi m Davidson, Buens Vista stallion Menton, i years old; second; premium, Ladd & Read Fertland, stallion S rears old, stallion 2 years of the stallion 2 years of the stallion 2 years proof mare 4 years and colt, first premiums. Marea 4 years, 3 years and 2 years, and by odd mare of 4 years with colt second premium. Hennedy & Sinkh, draft stallion 4 years old, first premium D Jenerapu, Sa cm mare 3 years old first pre-

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THURSDAY, Sept. 10. the new stock of canned goods and cried

che new stock of canned goods and dried fruit-has begun to come in in heavy lols, calliarmia raisins, however, in spite of promises, are a little backward.

Then seems to be but little doubt but that the wheat market has started on a downward movement. Foreign advices all the week have been of a depressing tendency which at first had no effection the local market has a profil salagie. Rarly in the week but o curtail sales. Barly in the week, homever, prices came down, and we quote 2ke less all around. The mill owners and warehousemen of the interior, who bought on speculation, have at last weakened, for shippers won't buy. They have bought beavily and are willing to rest easily for the present.
Merchandise received or soon to arrive by

rail: 1 car and 100 pkgs agricultural implements, 1 car farm wagons, 1 car plows, 1 car sewing machines, 1 car and, 16 pkgs wall newing machines, I car and to page with paper, I car and 4 pkgs fruit, 22 pkgs noti-ing, 19 pkgs machinery, 21 pkgs castings, 9 kegs bolts, 180 pkgs hardware, 12 cs books, 183 as stationery, 11 cs paper, 97 cs boots and shoer, 13 rolls carpet, 10 cs cigars, 3 cs cigar-ettes 210 pkgs tobacco, 10 ctcs crockery, 214 ettes glassware, 23 cb drugs, 143 cs dry goods, 80 cs domestics, 19 cs clothing, 4 cs hats and caps, 1 car and 211 pkgs furniture, 2 pkgs ahadrs, 35 strs coccanuts, 4 pkgs nuts, 67 kgs nalts, 12 bdls shovets, 24 bxs axes, 5 cs unspecified saddlery, 3 cs musical instruments, 9 pkgs paints, 1 car linseed oil, 20 bxs glass, 120 pkgs stove material, 2 bbis spices e his twink, 75 bxs tish, 1 car hams, 5 pkgs lard, 276 cs canned goods, 9 pkgs railroad material, 5 bbls whisky, 10 iron pictes, 12 pkgs buckets nested, 1 pkgs tubs nested, 4 bus copper, 6 cies earthenware. 25 trunks, 8 hand purps, 7 arm pumps. 6 roks belting. 2 or rubber goods, 1 osk zinc, 4 pkgs teht material, 11 pkgs wood and willow ware, 4 rolls leather, 1 car stoneware.

The following is a statement of wheat deliverles by English farmers, imports into the U. K. and quantities affort for the week ended as below, together with the corresponding

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Aug. 13, 1888. 16,789 ord. wheat, at 3-a 6d Aug. 20, 1888. 16,570 ord. wheat, at 3-a 6d
Aug. 27, 1888
Sept. 3, 1838
Bept. 17, 1839
Aug. 22, 1887
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Sept. 12, 1887 72,000 gra. wheat, at 2:s
Sept. 19, 1887 14,000 qrs. wheat, at 28s 9d
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Sept. 20, 1837

210 sks flarseed, 2 cars cattle, 2 cars and 208 bus fruit, 102 bus eggs, 81 pkgs butter.
FREIGHTS—Are quiet and inactive. No engagements have been reported for the past

week. Owners are firm in their askings of 523 Cl for iron tonings, but have very 1, the opportunity to make any offers and the quotation is only nominal. Shippers will not listen to the present rates, and are holding off for tuture developments. It is more than likely that 502 could be got for December consellation but not much rows. The Scalation. cellstion but not much more. The Starbuck for Cork and Dunboyne for Liverpool have sailed since our last report and the Arcola with cargo of grain is at Astoria Guishing. Riveyvessek have owne in during the week. The Lancaster Castle, 2055. C. Casar & Co., The Lancaster Castle, 2005, C. Casar & Co., will load wheat. The O. S. Southard, 1.9., and the T. F. Oakas, 1897, Portland Shipping and the T. F. Oakas, 1897, Portland Shipping Company, will take a joing of wheat, as will the County of Forint, 1997, and the Oberon, 1194, C. Cosar & Co. The following is a summary of registered ton lage, engaged, finishing at Astoria and on the way:

The San Francisco Commercial News in its

The San Functsoo Commercial Reve in its meetly review of freights and charters contain the following. The streation is still favorable to tonnage, the tull being considered but temporary, and due in a great messure to the large list of chips in port under charter or near st hand; prior to arrived engagement being numerous and as high as £2 is 3d early cancelling, has been paid. While the highest figure nights person could not the highest figure of the senson could not new be duplicated, still rates are fairely well maintained. There has been a decided improvement in outside business, coal freights from Bound ports being new \$2.50, and from Bound ports being now \$2.50, and from British Columbia \$2.75, while the de-

mand from Australia for lumber has quick-ened and rates show an advance.
The first week of the present year the visihis supply of wheat was 44.421,000 quinters as against 62.728,000 quarters for the corresponding week for 1887. A giance at the copin parative weekly statement below will show a decided gain over last year. Last week the visible supply was 31,378,000 quarters as against 30,355,000 quarters for 1887, showing a decrease for 1888, showing a decrease for 1888 of oily 13,443,000 grs. as against 31,893 000 for 1887, which means a nominal increase of 18,800,000 for the year 1888 and an actual increase of 548,000 for the corresponding date. ble supply of wheat was 44,421,600 quarters as

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT, VESIBLE SUPPLY. Sept. 17, 1869 81,878,000 qr. wheat Sept. 17, 1887 30,886,000 qr. wheat WHEAT—The unarket is very quiet, abso-WHEAT—The market is very quiet, absolutely nothing doing locally. Shipp is are pretty well supplied and have enough for present needs, and seem disinclined to do any new business. One large round lot was offered to-day, but could get no bids. We Quote nominal prices \$1.27% @1.30 for East-ern Gregon, \$1.35@1.37% for valley, ECGS—Scarce. The market is very stiff. ECGS—Scarce. The market is very stiff. Some lots went at 2712c during the day, but closing quotation is 25¢ strong.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New YORK SPUT 21-BOCKS WARKET.

New YORK SPUT 20.—Blocks were notive and nosettled; strong early in the day, but weak at the closing. The decision of the interstate commerce commissioners, with a report of reduction of wages on the Hurrington 2 Quincy and expectation of another string on that road kept the grangers wouk throughout the day. Book Island was weak to remove of a reduction of dividend at the user meeting. The market plosed weak.

Governments were dull but firm.

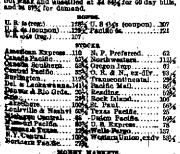
Bay sliver, 1034.

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MRINEY, BOMBE AND STOCKA.

MRINEY YOUR, Sept. 20.—Money on; call, sary at 2 to 15% per cent, closed offered at 2. Prime mercantic paper, 59,2075.

Berling exchange, active but weak and wasselfed at \$4 895 for 60 day bills, and 56 575 for demand.



dougen, Sept. 21.—Consult. 881-18. Sin-ver chilen per fine ounce, 44 5-18. Bank of super rate of discount, 4 per cent. 270 Tour. Sept. 20.—Shering exchange, 14.25; signifus exchange, abox, 54 19,

U.S. bonds, 4s, 1285; U.S. bonds, 4145, 107. Sitver bullion per fine sume, 96 7-16. SAM FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Sterling exchange, 90 days, 485, 2 do documentary, Mills. Transfers, nom nal par.

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AN FERNISCO MARKETS.

BAN FUNCISCO, Sept. 20.—Receipts nast 24 hours included 120,000 cits wheat \$3500 or sks tour, \$1500 cits a barley.

Freights—There is very little demand for whest tounger, and the enddney of the market is toward lower prices. Holders, however, claim the situation is in ships favor and that the full in chartering is, due to inreglist of vessels in post nad near at hand under engagement.

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Weat—The sample market was quite neglected and from present indications, holders must come down to exporters' prices to make sales; \$1.47% is the current quotation for number side shipping, but sellers are not yet prepared to accept, that ligner, \$1.50 would probably draw out considerable wheat.

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nor tunned. Schipping, but sellers are not yet prepared to accept that figure. \$1 50 would probably draw out considerable wheat.

At the produce exchange trading was moderate at a slight decline. Sales merning session were 90 tons buyer year at \$1 58, 1400 at \$1 589, 200 at \$1 589, 600 tons at \$1 589, 1000 tons at \$1 589, 200 at \$1 589, 600 tons at \$1 589, 100 tons buyer year at \$1 58, 1400 at \$1 589, 200 tons at \$1 589, 100 tons buyer year \$1 589, 200 tons at \$1 589, 100 tons at \$1 599, 100 tons at \$1 589, 100 tons at \$1 599, 100 tons at \$1 589, 100 tons at \$1 589, 100 tons at \$1 599, 100 tons at \$1 589, 100 tons at \$

Butter—The high prices prevailing the past week checked the deutand and though stock of choice and fancy are small, yet it is dfli-cult to obtain over 35@40e for choice and ilt edge. Eggs-Steady at an advance. Quota Cali-rula fresh ranch at 30@35c. Bags-Inactive and nominal at 8%@8%c.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000; steady; natives, \$2 7564 10; Westerns, \$3 2063 55; Texans, \$2 6666 140.

New York, Sept. 20.—Petroleum opened firm at 9tc, but became heavy after the first sales and declined steadily during the day until near the close, when a slight recovery occurred and the market closed steady at 9246.

92.46.
Hops—Moderately active and firm.
Coffeet-Options opened steady and firm, with light business on firm cables. Sales: 40,750 bugs, including September at \$13 15; October, \$12 656,012 75; November, \$12 166,012 15; December, \$11 556,11 70; spot Rio, quiet and firm: fair cargous, £54c.
Sugar-Raw, quiet and firm: fair refining, 54c centrifugal, 96 test, 63c; refused, strong. Copper-Dill and a shade higher; Luke, \$17 70.
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Lead Firm and active; domestic, 5c.

Tin-Firm and a trifle stronger; Straits, \$23 50. BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON STOOK MARKET,
BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Closing prices: Atchicon & Topeka, first sevens, 121; do railroad,
26%; Barlington & Quiney, 130; Mexican
Central; common, 14%; do first mortgage
bonds, 65%; San Diego Land Company, 28%.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BESTEDIM GRAIN REPORT. ESSIDORM GRAIN ENFORT.

LOWDON, Sept. 20.—Weather in Engisted very fine. Wheat cargoes off coast very dull: Cargoes on passage and for shipment, bryers held off. Eight cargoes have been sold since last report, leaving nine cargoes off coast unsold. California cargoes nominal; off coast. 38s 6d; nearly due, 40s; just shipped or prompt shipment, 10s 6d. English country markets, slow. Laverage. Epp. 20.—Spot wheat depressed; has penny lower. No. 1 California, 7s 10s/d. No. 2 California, 7s 75/d; red winter, 7s 8d; white Michigan, 7s 53/d; spring, 7s 75/d. Flour, first baker's Minnesota, per 280 pounds, 25s,6d. 8 P. M.—Weat closed duit; demand poor. Options lower; No. 1 California, 7s 93/d October, 7s 9d November, 7s 9d December, 7s 93/d January, 7s 83/d February, Ref. 20.—Spot wheat and flour Passag. Sept. 20.—Spot wheat and flour Paris, Sept. 20.—Spot wheat and flour firm. French country markets quiet.

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SRIPPING MOTES. Ship M. E. Watson is leading iron at Maryport

The Arcola is finishing at Astoria. The Andreta is reported outside the bar. The O. E. Southard arrived in to-day.

DORRETIC FORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sppt. 20.—Arrived—Sch Norwey.
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FORT TOWNERID, Sept. 20.—Arrived—Bark Samcest, East Francisco; Br sh Brockley Cartle, Ban Diego.
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The Saints Siving Up Their Polygamous Practices with a View of Having the Territory Admitted Into the Union.

Hon. John R. McBride of Salt Lake. brother of Secretary of State McBrice, arrived in the city yesterday. He was formerly chief justice of the supreme court of Idaof congress; taking his seat in He is in Portland on a winit to friends and rela-It is twelve years since he caw Portland and he was greatly surprised at the great improvements which have been made in that time. In his rambles about

day,
"We Gentiles don't think that Morn onism
"We im-We Gentiles don't think that Morn onism is on the decline," was the repis. "My limpussion is that it is just as string now as it has been any time within twenty years. It any one believes for a moment that it is to be squelched jits snuthing a candle he knows but very little of the character of the people who hold that the power of their church is higher than the civil authority. Tourists who could to say that he civil suthority. Tourists who could to say the proper than the civil suthority a day or two at the hotels and see none but Gentiles, return home and spread reports that Mormonism has seen its best days.
"But we Gentiles who live in Uta2, the hotebed of Mormonism, never get carried

"But we Gentiles who live in Utan, the hot-bed of Mormonism, never get carried away with any such ideas. We know that the endowment house still exists and that Mormonism is as rife as ever. The number of converts to the Mormon church, brought into Utah, is between 2000 and 4000 a year; most of 'them are women and on lettern Utah's present population is between 180,000 and 200,000 of whom between 30,000 and 40,000 are Gentiles. Bo you see the Mormons consumber us six to one.

"The Mormon church, and whole, is about as firm as ever I think, and the purpose of the church to rule the state is as strong as it ever was. I see nothing which indicate a desire to relax this hold. Certain y the church will never do it, so long as it is consulted."

"The Gentiles are more unanimous now and will not be trampled upon as they were "The Gratiles are more unanimous now and will not be trampled upon as they were not many years ago. In those times they openly assaulted the Gentiles, but things have changed since. Again there is not that prejudice against the Gentiles that the Gentiles against the Gentiles CRY OF THE MORMONS.

"What have the Mormons to say on this

matter?"

They have set up a cry that there never "They have set up a cry that there never was any real controversy between them and this thentiles; that they were being oppressed, they which there was no seal occasion. My swen impression in that the Mormons thereof to give up the practice of polygamy with the sole view of having Utah similated into the Union. If they get into statehood they will have the upper sway, and there is no telling, what they would do. Within the past two or three years they have cassed their polygamous practices, and now they do not live penly with more than one wife. The amendment of the famous Edmunds bill has brought them to terms. By the way, this is the bill which President Cleveland allowed to become a law without his signature. The Mormons look very hopefully to the re-election of President Cleveland, believing that statehood will follow his inauguration for the second term. All the Mormons claim to be democrate, but I don't think they are. I believe that they have no political affiliations, and that they have no political affiliations, and that they favor any one or any party which they believe is friendly to them."

"Do the Gentiles concur in this statchood

"They are as unanimously opposed to it as any people can be, for they are in no hurry to put their rights and interests in the hands of the Latter. Day Saints. They seem to think that statehood will put their rights in the hands of those who are utterly antagonistic to everyone except themselves. So far as the gentiles are concerned Usah will never be a state unthe Mormons recognise that the c vil law is higher than the church law. I thank they will come to it after awhite. They have learned a good deal in the enforcement of the law against polygany, which they shought never would be done." THE LAW PREVAILS

plished?"
"It has made many of the leaders of the "It has made many of the leaders of the church fugitives from justice, while no small humber lave cheen convected. Those who are hiding have either left the territory or are hidden somewhere in it. Those convected are principally small fry. The result has satisfied the Mormons that the government has the power to enforce the law in a measure sufficiently at least to-make it very warm for them. George Q. Cannon, the hormon ax-delegate in congress, came into court at Sait Lake last Monday and pleaded guilty to two indistments therefug him with polygamy. He was sentenced to 175 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$450.

"Do the Mormons really intend to leave

"To the Mormons really intend to leave Utah and go to Mexico?"
"I have often heard them talk of moving to Mexico, but I don't think there ever was anything in it, or ever will be. They have colonias in New Mexico, Arisona, oli Hexico, Idako and Montana. Quite a number are going to Canada. Bishop Smith, one of the presistes of the church, came up from California with me to-day. He was bound for Canada?" POSTPOSED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN.

The Big Republican Demonstration Which Was to Have Taken Place Last Night Deferred.

Owing to the heavy rain yesterday the big tapis for last evening was indefinitely postponed. Chairman Barin of the reput thate control committee consulted with the state central committee of arrangements, and finding it advisable to defer the demonstra-stration, issued the following circular, thous-ands of which were sentered broadcast on POSTFORED.

On account of inclament weather the commit-tee in charge of the proposed, republican demon-stration which was to be beld to-night has decined it advisable to postpone the same until further notice. The ARIN, lce. | drman Republican State Central C

Chairman Barin sent telegrams to all parts of the state, announcing the postponement, so that the clubs and others who contemplated coming will not be inconvenier gramme arranged for last night will be car-ried out. The speakers, president of the evening division commanders and aids have been requested to consider themselves en-geged until the ratification is over.

A TEIP AMONG THE SHIPS.

Button & Beebe's Benjamin Sawall About Duemt This Port The Large Ships.

The Benjamin Sewall is falling considby behind the Jas. Drummond's champion record from New York to Portland, made in June last, of 100 days. Bhe is now 135 days out, though 140 is considered an average

out, though 140 is considered an average passage. The British ship Lancaster Cast.e, now about leaving up from Astoria, has the heaviest tonnare of any ship ever in the river, that is, 200 pons. The nearest approach to this was the Vanduara, 2012 tons, which was in the harber here about two years since. Their cargoes, however, have been considerably less tann one of the T. F. Oakes's, Beed, master, now lying at Mon gothery dock. Har load of coal, taken on at Nansimo last season, weighed 300 tons, and is believed on the harviest eargo ever issued in this part of the country.

A WOLTER GENERAL OF ASSISTANCE. A Receive Book Farmer V to Louis Brurything by a Piriot Pire.

On Monday last a farmer named Stuart, who had recently settled upon a for y-acre tract at Rooster Rock, where he had receted a small house and barn, left home to help a neighbor fight the wood fires which threat-

ned his premises with destruction.... On his return Stuart found that his own leaving him perfectly destitute. He has a wife and two children, one of them a beby 15 months old. The unfortunate couple saved nothing but the clothes on their backs and are indebted for their land. Here is a case of unusual hardship worthy of assistance.

case of unusual hardship worthy of assistance.

If there were a general fire in a neighboring town, Porland would put its hands in its poikets and contribute a generous sum to relieve its sufferers, but individual cases of miscortune, like that we have related, are apt to be neglected or viewed with indifference. Here is an opportunity for well-to-dopertons, who are charitably disposed, to lend a hand to help a worthy family that have suddenly been reduced to destitution.

Some of the flarmers near the scene of the fire have already sent the family some of others.

Some of the larmers near the scene of the fire baye already sent the family some clothing and a few dollars in money, but there needs to be a good many persons in Portland which will be glad of an opportunity to help Mr. Stoart get on his feet. A hard working man, who undertakes to make a home for himself and losse his all by fire is a worthy object of benevolent assistance. There are other poor persons who were burned out on the same day, but mone of them are should destitute and in debt for their little farm like Mr. Stuart,

Any contribution left at The Oregonian office for Mr. Stuart, will be forworded to him.

A GAME WHICH WOULD BUIT THE HOBOS. A Strong Throst and a Supply of Whisky Are the Essential Features.

Mee Sing, Ah Hing and Sam Luen, pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct in the police court yesterday. They and a fellow countryman named Ah Sing, woo forfetted his ball rather than appear in court, were charged with raising such a did in a Fine street house that people, siving in the vicinity could not rest Wednesday night. They began their festivities early in the

brain and covaries midnight Policeman Brannan and ex-Constable Mead swooped down on the party and landed them in fall. They were playing a game which all Chinamen play but which is a holy terror to all white propal living near by

men play but which is a holy terror to all white people living near by.

A throat with slaying qualities and a good jug of whisky are factors which are essential to the success of the game. The Chinese when ranged around the festive board, begin counting from one to ten, all taking part. Chinese names representing figures are spoken and whenever anyone misses a number he has to take a drink of gip, which is said to be as good, or rather, as bad, as 'Jersey ligt taing.' As the sport continues several hours, each

As the sport continues several hours, each one manages to get outside numerous drinks, and when that time arrives are all ready or think they are needly to light a whole regiment of coldiers. A fulness of gin eagenders would feeling, and when a Chinaman feels good he gives went to his spirit by making all the noise he can, which was exactly what the Chinamen named were doing when arrested.

The success of the game depends on how much gin there is, and on how long the police refrain from jailing the noisy pleasure-seekers.

THE PIRST HEAVY SHOWER. The Present Sesson's Eninful Behind the

When THE OREGOVIAN reporters went home yesterday morning dark clouds were massing in the southwest and it looked like rain. Shortly after the wind began to how in strong and liftil guets, which rattled win-dows and siammed photters, and kicked up a deuce of a row generally, forbidding sleep

a deuce of a tow generally.

At 5 o'clock precisely it began to rain, and the welcome and familiar patter on the roof was a lullaby to all virsims of insomnia. The rain came down for some time in real old-instituted style and did not altogether cease till about noon. I about noon. During the seven hours .86 of an inch fell.

nches This will without count to us with interest.

To offset the shortage in water, we are 215-

Koit lah point, S. W. by W., distant 1½ miles, Cape Flattery lighthouse, W. S. W., distant 5%

miles.
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The buoy will be sounded by the action of the sea. Postoffice has lights are to be changed as follows: The white light on the plie and known as Lower Postoffice bar light, Williametts river, Oregon, has been changed to a red light.

Changes on the Columbia see: The back light of the Columbia City ran pe light, Columbia river, has been moved 68 feet as un, and the range of the light new just clears red buoy No. 6...

A white stake-light has been established at the upper and of the wharf at Cathlames, north bank of Johnshis river. of Columbia river.

The buoys at Walker's island har and Martin's island har and Martin's island har and Martin's THE "DELIGIOUS BIVALVE" BOARDE. Very Difficult to Keep This Market Supplied With Matire Oysters.

The oyster market is all demoralized," said a dealer yesterday. "There a coming from the Sound." "How is that?" asked a hystender. "There are none

"How is that?" ested a hystander.
"Well, you see, the Indians who usually cull the cysters there have all gone off hop picking, and there is no other help to be got."
"How many oysters are used here?"
"I can't say exactly how many, but there is a large quantity. Ye use up 150 sacks of small ones per week. There is the last of twenty-five sacks received this morning, and people are begging for more."
"Can't you get supplies from Shoalwater hay?"

"Yes, we get some from there, but it is so difficult to get orders there. At latter takes about a week to go, and if we happen to want an extra lot of cysters in a hurry this

makes it very inconvenient."

"Are there many large system used here?"

"Yes, a good many. I have just ordered forty dozen caus and 5000 in the shells. Most people, however, prefer the native overter."

LOCAL HOTES.

Manager McBride of the Salt Lake nine left for the Sound list night, and the remainder of the club expects to go to-day.

The Skidmore fountain will be unveiled with an appropriate address on the part of the committee at 5 o'clock to-morrow after-

The Portland Real Estate Association filed the plat of West Portland in the equaty re-corder's office yesterday. It is located in section 29, T 15. R 1E, and contains 1100

Arthur Hedley and Charles L. Gallien, subjects of Queen Victoria, and Robert Eggetts and Charles Lawrence, natives of Germany, filed in the county dearly office yearedsy their declarations of intention of becoming officers.

Through Fullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the east via Kerthern Petitic Railroad. Office, Ha. T. Washing-

ASTORIA RAILROAD CHANCES

Dr. Kinney Interviews the Southern Pacine People at San Francisco.

The Advantages of a Line Through the Hehalem Coal Fleids Suhaidy Available for an Independent Co.-Prospects Discussed.

A reporter of THE OREGONIAN met, at the Hol ton Louse last evening, Dr. Aug. C. Kinney of Astoria, who has just returned from a

trip to San Francisco.
The doctor was called to the Golden Gare by the dangerous lines of a sister, but whose recovery enables him to return. He does not allow the practice of his profession to interfere with his duties regarding public enterprises. Dr. Kinney has always manifolded and the state of the tested a great interest in the project of a rail-road for Astoria, and on being asked if he had any new information on that question,

casion to call on the resident officers of the Southern Pacific railroad, and lay before them the advantages of building a line from Forest Grove or Cornelius through the Nehalem country to Astoria. In my opinion, either the products of the great coal fields or the timber supply of this rich section, un-supported by the other, would guarantee a profitable investment for such a road. These valuable products can not be marketed with-out windroad, and so far as I know, no rail-road man who has looked into the matter doubts the judiciousness of such an enter-

prise.

"What success did your efforts meet?"

"I reg to say that so far as I could judge, little encouragement could be derived from their expressions on the subject Knowing the tapiture nature of railroad oth

from their expressions on the subject. Knowing the tacitum nature of railroad otherials, however, I am not disposed to regard my enission as wholly fruitless."

"What efforts are Astoria people making, if any, for a railroad to their place?"

"Their navowment, as you know, has taken the direction of a proposed line southward from Astoria along the ocean towards Tillamook and Yaquina bay. The amount raised so far is enough to complete a road as far as Seaside, if it possible that the Oregon Pacific will kuild northward along the ucean to a junction with this Astoria line. I am informed that this project has met with favor in Oregon, Pacific cicles."

"Do you think there is any changs of the Northern's building into astoria?"

"I do not think there is at present. My reason for so thinking is that I am satisfied that there is an agreement between the Oregon Railway & Nav gation Company and the Northern Pacific, by which the latter is bound to abstain from such an extension. There is no other way of accounting for their neglect to do so; for from Hunter's Point to Aatoria is only fifty-fire miles, and considering the immense summer travel and the traffic of the lower Columbia which would fail into their handa, there can be no doubt of the prefit which the extension would yield."

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of the prefit which the extension would yield."

"Perhaps: the Oregon Railway & Marigation Company contamplats such a step."

"In my spinion they, do not; nor will they as long as the whole inland traffic of Astoria is awallowed up by their bests. They filed articles, it is true, some time ago, looking towards such a road, but nothing of a practica nature has coine of it as yet.

"Probably the only solution of the necessity, then, s an independent road?"

I think so; and if an independent company, showing ew dence of its ability to carry forward its part of the agreement should propose to build a railroad from Astoria to a railroad connection to the eastward.—Hunter's Po nt, or near Forest Grove, for instance—it could obtain a well-secured conditions subsidy of \$150,000 in less than two weeks time. There is enough hur ness now in eight for such a road to reach the best

ter paying line than any equal extent of rail-way line in Oregon."

"IMPROVING BACH SHINING HOUR." The Democratic Brethren Are Making Very Energetic Efforts at Prozelyting.

The democrats of the city are not idle, and with enthusiasm worthy of a nobler cause, are organising into clubs, scattering cam-paign; literature and hanging banners of strange devices upon their outer walls. The headquarters of the Cleveland and

Thurman campaign committee, at First and Yambiil streets, present an animated appearamous sveezs, present an animated appear-ance. Upon tables in and about the room are piled hundreds of campaign documents, such as congressional speeches, the presi-dent's message, the full text of the Mulls bill.

are behind in rainfall, since January 1, seven inches. This will without doubt be made up to us with interest.

To offset the shortage in water, we are 215 degrees ahead in temperature. The weather for a month past has been considerably above the mean. The beavy rainf named a suspension of all controlle work and many workingsmen had the first holdsy they have anjoyed for some time.

REFORTABLE HAYGEATION GHANGES.

BY Whistling Busy D? the Strains—Ghanget is five Range Lights.

Under date of September 8, 1988, the officers of the government navy department at Washington issued the following information of benefit to martiages:

Notice is given that, on or about September 12, 1883, a whistling buoy, paduted red, with the letters N. B. in white, will be mored in about 22 fathems of water, about one-half mile from Wasdesh island, entrance to Nees head, Swatis of The supportment bearings and distances of symmetric topic targets to floors. The supportment set washington territory.

The supportments are still in progress looking to a grand demonstration of democratic clubs in Salem during Cetober, but no date or desired the point, S. W. by W. Mistant 12 miles.

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OREGON NATIONAL GUARD NOTES. Discussing the Possibilities of an Eucampment

Members of the National Guard are now discussing the propability of having an encomponent of the forces next year. All de-pends on what the legislature will do when it will meet carly next year. It is estimated that the cost of a sixis estimated that the cost of a six-days' encampment would be in the neighborhood of \$25,000, of which \$18,000 would be required for the salaries of the officers and rembers and the remainder for transportation and other necessaries peculiar to camp life. Col. Beebe, commanding the Firstiggin ent, hopes that, if it is declided to hold an enganpment, it will be held at Clatsop beach, which affords all the facilities for the purpose.

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The quarterly inspection and nuster of the First Regiment O R. G., will take place at the Regimental armory next Tuesday night. In addition there will be a dress parade and review of the troops by Adjutant General J. C. Shofner. The regiment now numbers about 450 men, of whem forty-two composite field and staff officers, non-commissioned staff, and the band. This is A very good showing, sonsidering that the maximum membership allowed by law is only 600.

The regiment will give its annual ball at the armory in January 1839.

BLAINE CLUB'S ENTHUSIARTIC MESTING Beveral Battling Speeches Made on the Tarif

The Blane Rapublican Club held a big meeting in Union hell last evening.

A letter was raad from Judge B. F. Dennison of Vancouver accepting a vice-presi-dency of the club, to which he was elected at the last meeting, and another from James Lotan consenting to act on the executive

umittea. Autiling campaign speeches were made by R. Burbank, J. O'Mears and J. C. Leas-the tari I. The tari and the tari I. T

on the tari I.

Mr. Leasure advocated a solid North as an antitiote for the solid South. He predicted that every county in Eastern Oregon except Crook would role up a majority for Harrison, as catle man, wood growers, isborers and all classes were working for him. Many old-time democrats, he said, had not only declared their intention of voting for Harrison but were openly advocating the protective policy.

Porty-layee new member were added to the list,

list.

The meeting closed by tendering a vote of thanks to the speakers of the evening.

"PROM AN OVERDOOR OF MORPHIA." PLUMS, GRAPES AND YELONS Bosult of Coroner's Inquest Over the Bezzalan of Prank Martin.

At 2 o'clock yesterds, afternoon Corone Delia held an inquest over the remains of F. P. Martin, the young man who committed suicide at the Qu mby house last even

ing, an account of white appeared in yester-day morning's Orason (R.). Mearra, E. St. John, Morris Schith, M. Mü-ler, R. Hendrie, C. Filedner and A. G. Wal-

ing were summoned as jurors.

I. W. Baird, the prop letor of the Quimby house, was the first witness saworn. His testimony agreed in the main with the statoment made to an Optacoxian reporter. Wednesday night and published yesterday morning.

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Dr. Panton testified: Last night about 8 or 8:30 i was called to the Quimby house to attend F. P. Martin; found him suffering from optum or morphia poison; washed his stomach with stomach; ump; then asked for help. Other phys clans and myse f worked on him but could not rerive him. The box would hold from twenty to forty grains, according to tightness of packing. He died about 11:30 or 11:35.

J. C. Hickey testified—Am manager of the Quimby house; knew Fartin since he came to the hotel; anw him last night while the doctors were working with him; noticed that he acted queerly for several days; some of it e guests of the hotel remarked his actions. After Mr. Baird discovered deceased in his room, did which I could to revive him. In accordance with the shore testimony, the jury returned a verdiet that the deceased came to his deaty from an overdose of morphia taken by his own hand.

No cause was assigned that should grount the deceased to take his own life.

The remains will be shipped to-day to Holtister, Cal., where the relatives of the deceased live.

INMIGRATION MATTERS. Another Exoursion Starter for Oregon Yesterday

A party of excursionists, who will come with a view to locating left Robinson, Illinois, yesterday, bound for Portland. Mr. L. Hughes, who has been instrumental in

seen by a reporter yeste day, and asked about the recent arrival of pepple, forty or fifty in number, who come in let week.

"I have got them premy well located, said Mr. Hughes, "scattered around in different localities. A good many of these excursions have been seriously interfered with by the campaign excitement. Several parties which I have had made up have been broken up in his way. The people got into campaign excitement, several parties which I have had made up have been broken up in his way. The people got into campaign excitement, several parties which I have had made up have been broken up in his way. The people got into campaign excitement, several parties will be go no roll in upon us."

The uniformal season is not very favorable for immegration. The farmers are closing up their harvest and threshing work and settling the affert of the year. When this becomes generally attended to, and the first keen bisate of the Fastern winter sweep down from Manitoha and the great lakes, many a family will begin to pack their worldly sides and buy their tickets for Gregon. Many of them are now corresponding with their immissions. getting up a number o these parties, was

worldly alores and buy their tickets for Gre-gon. Many of them are now corresponding with the immigration board. Many in-quiries are received any answered daily, not a few poining from teros the Atlantic, chiefly from Great Britsin and occasionally from the Gorman Empre and France. Mr Dullois's work for the board ended for the autumn with the Columbus retinion, but he will spend some weeks in visiting in the East before his return.

RECESS FOR DICK HUNTERS. The Wood Ducks Have Cone and the Widgeon Have Not Come You.

"There will be no hunting party next Suriday," said a sportsman to a reporter yester-

why, how is that? I thought this was good weather for ducks, was the response, "The only ducks hen so far are the young wood, or summer ducks, which were raised along the river. As soon as the first rainstorm comes they band together and m grate to the south. I suppose they would stay here till thrustmas if it did not min, but the first good shower sends blent all sway."

"But does not the rain bring in other ducks:"

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"Yes; the next thing we will have will be the will be will be the will be the will be will be the will be will be

good diver. The canvas is a law to the lit is good diver and canget wapatoes when the imaliard cannot reach them. The ridgeon is a nice flavored bird and that at when others are poor. Of course when the lakes freeze, over all the diplex grow poor or migrate. I think in a week from Sunday there will be plenty of valgeon."

COMMITTED TO THE SALEM ASYLUM.

Krs. Ellen Dougherty, We Bagged Suiteds Martis's Corpss, Ad adged Insane.

Ellen Dougherty, a native of Ireland, thout 50 years old, was adjudged insane and committed to the asylum by Judge Catlin yesterday. She is the woman who created such a disturbance in front of the Quinuby house when the body if the suicide Frank P. Martin, was being removed to a wagen for sonreyance to the morgue, by raising the lid of the coffin and embracing the corpse, declaring in plaintive cones that it was the body of her poor Jimmie who had not committed sociale but had been killed.

Mrs. Dougherty, when taken before County Judge Catlin for committed sociale but had been killed. Mrs. Dougherty, when taken before County Judge Catlin for committed sociale but had been killed. Mrs. Dougherty, when taken before County Judge Catlin for commitment yesterlay safetynom, was very guidt, but became wild and excited when she kaiked of ber dead or of the water turned into the locats.

and excited when she salage of per dead brother, as she calle. Martin. Then she rade a break for the door but a reporter who was standing near took hold of her and checked her progress. He, not being a rhysical giant, was urable to restrain her, and Judge Catlin can to his sid. Jailor Dougherly hearing the woman's shrieks, same and removed her to the county jail.

AROUND TO THE BOUND. Gapt. Troup Expects to Start To-Morrow With the T. J Potter.

Capt. James T. Trou > expects to take the steamer T. J. Potter around to the Sound to-morrow, if the west or is favorable. The strong southerly wind, which prevailed yasterday afternoon, may render the sea too rough for the occan massage. In that case he will have to wait to the swell to subside. The Potter will have an advantage over the Hasado in making the trip, as the latter is a stern-wheeler, and wit not stand as much pitching as a side-wheeler.

Other small boate which have previously been taken around are the Hayward and the Washington, both st_ril-wheelers, the propeller Fleetwood, and the side-wheeler daho. With favorable weather the passage can be made in about forty-eight hours from Portiend, nine or ten hours being the usualt time from the bar at the Coumbia's mouth to the straits of the Sound.

A Pressinterto Rath poarse. day afternoon, may render the sea too

A PESSINISTIC RAIL LOADER'S VIEWS .- "It

is singular that towns can never get enough railroads," said a well known but pessimistic railroads," said a well known but pessimistic railroad man yesterday. "A town hever stops kicking and howling ill it gets a railroad, and then as soon as one has been secured the howl begins for another to stand the first one off, and when a second one is secured there is a new hard for a faint to break the combination between the other two. Chicago has twenty-thee roads and still they howl for myre. Look at our own offy. We kept howling and praying for years and raily we got the Northern Facilité. And then we prayed for another and the Short Line and Union/Facilicanie in. And then we prayed for suother other and the Short Line and Union Patific cunie in. And then we prayed for auother and the Canadian Papific came knocking at but doors, and we pryed a little more and the Southern Pasific bought libe O. & C. out in order that it might get in here. And now we pray for the Chicago & North-western to come in over the Oregon Pacific, and when that is accomplished, we will pray, for Jim Hill's read, and if we get that we

western to come in over the Oregon Pacific, and when that is accomplished, we will pray for Jim Hill's read, and if we get that we will just go on praying for more: Union ticket office, on ner First and Oak streets

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What a Dealer Told a Reporter About Fruit and Vegetables.

Old-Fashioned Damacos-Piles of Pruses Art of Preserving-Improved Oreb Apples-Poor Pears a Drug-Belielous Casabas.

"Yes, these are the genuine, o'd-fashioned Damson plums," said a fruit dealer in au-swer to a reporter's inquiry yesterday.

"They appear to be source in this market,"
"Yes, this is the first lot we have had this much demand for them, and so be soons who had Damson trees dug them up. Mr. Lambert had a great mapy and he dag them all up. Now there is a great demanc. for them and persons having them can get any price they ask, in reason. I sell them, for 5 cents per pound."
"That is a high price when the best of

"Well, I hardly know. They have a peiculiar favor, much adhired by some, and
they make a very debly colored preserve."

Inst they indeed to the Damson?"

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they make a very debly colored preserve."

was attracted by the Damsons. She ex-pressed a wish to have some, and asked the dealer if there were any fruit jars to be had had beeded one for a particular purpose and had been obliged to go to a number of places

before he could find one that had no cover to

before he could find one that had no cover to it.

The lady said she had bought i lot, of the same kind she had used for years, but they were no good. She had put up fruit in them and it would not keep, ind she lind to take it out and put it in othe jars. In vide of the lact that no jars were to be had she did not purchase the Damsons.

Prople have become so accustomed to putting fruit op fresh that they have about forgotten the art of preserving as printized by our grandmothers, who, with the sid of copper or brass kettles and a pound of augar to a pound of fruit, filled huge jars with delicious, "preserves."

Some deep scarlet, almost purple, apples of small size next attracted the reporter's attention, and be inquired what they were.

"These are crab apples, "Transcendant crabs" they are called," was the reply.

Now crab apples used to be about the size of an Oregon cherry, and were called fiberian crabs. These certainly transcended the old style in size and appeared to have the same flavor.

"They sell for five eer is a ppund." said the

old style in size and appeared to have the same flavor.

"They sell for five cents a pound," said the dealer. They are used for making Jelly, and a very fine article they make."

Just then two farmers drove up. One had a load of apples, and the other a load of pears. The dealer would make no offer for the peurs, as they were although of good size, kind of scarred or scabby.

"I have some on hand like these," he said "and I cannot give their away. You withare to leave them with some triminission butter.

nata.

For the lead of clean sound Baldwins, the farmer accepted an offer of forty cents per hushel.
What are Grayenstein apples worth?

"What are or in the state of the state of the reporter.

"They are about out of market new." was the reply. "Anyl one having good Gravensteins could readily get 90c or \$1 s bushel for How does the change in the weather af-

"How does the change in the cassabas are feet the melon trade?"
"Melons still se I well. The cassabas are coming in now, and those who are tired of watermelons want cassabas. They are very fine melons."
"These are fine tooking potatoes. How do "These are fine sooking potatoes. How do they self!"
"Well, I can give you that sack of Burbanks for 30 cents, and there are we bushels in it if there is a pound. There is not much in potatoes for the farmer at that rate."

much in petatoes for: the narmer as that rate."

"Are these Oregon grapes?"

"Yes, and very sweet and nips they are, too. Some come from the hills near Forest throve, where a number of Gerianns have settled, and where the soil is very good for grapes; some come from the hills of Oswego, where there are several large vineyards. We shall have plenty from Southern Oregon soon."

Msj. Handbury, United States engineer, has been officially notified that his project for work on the Cassades locks has been approved. Following is a copy of the project. "The project under which this work is being carried on was adopted in 1877 and present for ward in 1889.

PBRSUNAL.

Dr. D. S. Holton of Grant's Pass is at the Late advices from O egon City state that

deorge L. Curry has retired from the noney order officer, Mr. John Welsh being denneed to the bead of the department, Mr. J. J. Beeson, editor of the Vancouver Independent, in the city, and gave The Observant office a pleasant call last evening.

OBEGONIAN office a pleasant call last evening.

Miss frene Doudley (formerly Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Hischhan) started east this week for New York, where she joins dugustin Daly's company, to play juveanie paris.

Benj, Weaver of Trall, Ohlo, A. J. Kuffman of Barlin, C. C. Swartsanbruber of Amish, Iowa, and C. D. Yoder of Amish, Iowa, and C. D. Yoder of Amish, Iowa, called to-day. They have been spending three weeks looking over the country, with a possible view of coming to the country to stay.

Mr. W. D. Carter, the pioneer journeyman printer of Portland, having been a dontinu-ous resident since 1851, went to Seattle on the of the Pacific No. thwest.

ANUSEMENTS.

JUVERTLE OPERA COMPANY - Commencing next Monday evening, the It venile Opera Company will commence a short season at Company will commence a short season at New Park Theater. This musical organization was here some months ago, and played a most successful angagement. The engagement will last but one week. The company is under the joint management of Messra. Hudson & Buikly, while Mr. 7: Wilmott Eckert has personal direction of he music. Buring the brief season in Portland, the repertors includes "Oliveite." "Chimes of Normandy," "M kado," "Pinaslore," "Bolamian Cirl.," "Patience."

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we'll be will be we'll be we'll be pleasin.

We'll turn out and build old The a new cubin, and fluish it with chinkin' and daubin.

We want all the log cals boys in the nation To be on the grounds when we lay the foundation and we'll make all the officebolders thank it is

On the fourth day of March Classic will move into it. And then little Martin will have to shin it. Bo, burrah! boys; there's no two ways in The fun we'll have at Old Tippocanoo's relatin.

gardeshig.

"Rach month begins with an appropriate ode, and closes with the calendar.

Between the months of April and August is prouted an address of Gen. Harrison's before an Ohio sgriguitural society.

At the end of the aimansid proper is a brief sketch of the life and public services of Gen. Harrison. This is followed by a description of the battle of Tippecance. There is also given a sketch of the battle de.

Next come the description of the tattles of the Thames and Fort Meigs. The only large illustration is a full page one of Proctor's demand on General Harrison for the surrender of Fort Meigs.

Another small illustration is a carricature on the independent treasury scheme of the Van Boren ad. Inistration. The picture represents four very long lenged fellows passing on the run a mile stone on which is marked "To Paris ten miles." Each one in loaded down with a bag of money representing thousands.

the leading men of the day upon General Hartson.

The last few pages are filled with songs appropriate to the times, set to some old and familiar tune; of these is noticed a report of the committee appointed by the peop e to invite Mr. Van Buren into a state of ratiracy in verse and set to the tune fifthe Eurial of Sir John Moore."

Another song arranged for any number of whig voices, and set to the mational air of "Zip Coon," begins:

Ob. I went down to North Bend to see a little

Di, dear to my soul are the days of our glory.
The time honored days or our sational pride;
When heroes and satesmen emobiled our story,
And boldly the foce of our country defac,
When before hung over our law proudle waring,
and the battle was longht by the ya sant and

CLARKE CO. DEMOCRATIO CONVERGION. That Body Meets at Vancouver and Pinces & Full Troket in the Field.

house in Vancouver at R A M., Thursday, September 20, according to all oursement. P. M. Geoghegin presided, with W. P. Hiddleson secretary and H. M. Kuapp as-

The convention was called to order by the The convention was called to order by the chair at I.P. M.
Territorial delegates reported the nomination of Frank M. Geoglegan prosecuting attorney for Clarke, Klickitat and Skamania counties and Hon. Geo. H. Stevenson for joint councilman.
They recommended Hon. J. H. Alexander olin councilman for Clarke, Skamania and Lewis, who declined the momination in a very next but emphatic speech.
On motion nominations were to be by ballot.

ballot.

D. L. Russell of Washougel was nominated for representative, and the county taket was nominated as oflows:

arveyor—A. J. Blackwood, oroner—Dr. J. H. Henburn

Connect-Dr. J. H. Hepburu.

The chairman read a dispatch from the Cowlitz county democratic conventions endorsing the momination of Fred. Catlin for joint councilman of the eleventh district. This nomination was on motion approved.

After announcing precinct nominations or Vancouver the convention adjourned.

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U. S. Government Chamlet

An Orrecontan reporter was shown yesterday an did, time-worn, stained, dog-eared aimanac, the property of Mr. W. E. Erainard of Mount Talor. It was published in 1840, and is one of those log-cabin almanacs which were widely circulated during the memorable campaign between Martin Van and Gen. William Henry Jairison for the

party.

The first page has printed upon it the music and words of a sorg entitled: Old Tippecanoe's Raisin'," of which is given a copy of the first and last versea: Come, all you log cabin boys, we're going to have

amazin'
To see how we work at Old Tippecanac's raisin'. We'll cut out a window and have a wide daor in; We'll lay a good toft and a first-rate floor in; We'll fix it all complete for Old Tip to see his friends in. And we know that the latch atring will never laye its end in.

The fun we'll have at Old Tippecanoe's raisin'.

On the second page is a short essay headed "Hints to Farmers." It is depoted to inits regarding the care of cattle.

On the third page begins the calendar, similar in nearly every respect to the calendar of the present day, the only exceptup being that the space reserved at the bottom of the monthly calendar for alleged wit, is placed at the top of the page and filled with short paragraphs containing extracts from Gan. Harrison's speeches and sayings.

February begins with an ode on "Baked Beens." There is also an essay on bints on gardening.

"Kach month begins with an appropriate ode, and closes with the calendar.

Next come opinions expressed by some of the leading men of the day upon General

With my dog, cats and double barreled gun; Oh, I went down to North Bend to give the game And the first man I met there was Billy Harrison. The final song is entitled "Old Tip." It is et to the familiar tune of the "Old Oaken Bucket," and runs as follows:

true; our homes and our loved ones the enemy heaving. there stood the soldier of Tit recentue: braving, Oh, there stood the soldier of Tir pecame; The iron-armed soldier, the true hearts i soldier, The gallant old soldier of Tip secance.

The convention assembled at the court

Hiddleson secretary and sistent secretary.

The committee on credentials reported newly elected representatives and provies. The report was adopted; also the report of the committee on order of business. The their adjourned until 1.2 M.

Bolaniates as . opiows:

Auditoc-W. H. Johnson.

Treasnier-J. H. Alexander.

Sheri J.-S. N. Secrist.

Probsto Judge-P. H. Harper.

Assessor-Chas. Daly.

Superintendent of Schools-W. P. Hiddleson.

County Commissioners-W. H. Garner, Thos

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